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DE VALERA AND LLOYD GEORGE TO N. Rains Save Crops From Burning Up

ACCEPTANCE OF INVITA-TION FOR CO NIFERENCE IS LOOKE D FOR.

DUBLIN I MOPEFUL Irish "President"; May Attach. Sharp Conditio as in Reply to Lloyd (leorge.

BULKE! FIN

Dublin—A police is sergeant and
a constable wore si hot dead early
Monday when a holice patrol
was ambushed in billion, county

Galaway.
Sunday a police pt kirol was ambushed near Bailye, lette, county Mayo. The police took to cover and a fight ensued 1 in which the armed attackers, the see of them officers of the Iris be republican army, were captured; land another killed. There were no police

Arms, ammunition; sand important documents were captured by the police. [BI ASSOCIATED | LESS.]

London—Belief that Eamonn De Valera, "president of it the Irish republic," will accept Pi emier Lloyd George's invitation to the order of the Condon for a conference with the government and Premier a traig of Ulster, designed to bring a grout a settlement of the Irish prof "lem, is expressed in the majority of reports reaching here from Dubli h.

All reports agree Lloy d George's invitation caused a projound satisfaction in Dublin and that the question of whether or not the Valera would accept was the subject of uni-

would accept was the subject; of universal speculation.
Sources predicting that! De Valera will accept are generally a great that he probably will attach si harp conditions to his acceptance, where being

that more binding guarant tent than those contained in Lloyd: George's letter must be given regar relieve the safe conduct of certain of he's colleagues, whom De Valera may; wish to

gues, whom De Valera may, wish to have accompany him.

De Valera refuses the premier's invitation, it is generally; is fleved the government will make a pargetic preparations for a vigorous a impalgn to suppress Sinn Fein activities in the west and south. Troopt, which could be used for this purpe's are constantly arriving in Ireland.

Moderates are Hopeful;

In some sources it is predicted that the services of British; sol diers may be needed, even if De. Viviera consents to negotiate, as it is held that he will be unable to story the activities of Sinn Fein riffemen if without British help.

out British help.

Moderate Sinn Feiners are r p port-Moderate Sim Feiners are responsed annious that De Valera a succept Premier Lloyd George's invit a tion. It is said they can see no pe guilbi-, ity of ending the conflict under [Lives-ent conditions and that they fear it terrible results if an intensified thill-tary campaign is begun as a result of rejection of Lloyd George's lover-

land."

In event of De Valera accel stink Mr. Lloyd George's invitation: it is altogether probable, the comi anion primer ministers, now in Lor idon, will be invited by the British r, rime minister to participate in the 11 ggotations.

tiations.

If Mr. De Valera accepts the Andrivation, the coming week in it of one don may well be one of the a noist momentous in a century of Bri Aistonistory, with the miners and (heir employers called to confer Mon day, with hope for the settlement of the Arigio-Japanese alliance and all it hist it involves under consideration.

ONEIDA MAN WILL INSPECT POTATO CR. OP

Oneida county, one of the gre, itest potato raising districts in Wiscol again will inspect Rock county far Mars with R. T. Glassco, Wednes Many youths and farmers obtained certified seed from Mr. West who now desires to see the success a cotained with the seed in Rock co unity.

Summer Jobs

There are a number of peopl is in Janesville with good gard lens, Some of these people would lik is to

Some of these people would like to leave for a vacation. They we will be more than glad to hire someon of to look after the garden and law a while they are away.

A man who will let these people know that he is willing to do that it kind of work can got all he wind is to do. The guickest way to get in touch with the people who size planning vacations, is to use W [and the Gazette.]

Ads in the Gazette. ds in the Gazette. I well a Just go to the nearest teleph of ne and call 77. Ask for the Wantfilld **NEW COMMANDER**



Vice Admiral Hilary Pollard Jones, recently named commander of the Atlantic ficet of the U.S. navy, is shown above as he watched the recent bumbing tests conducted by the government to prove the efficiency of bombing planes in battling sea forces.

campaign is begun as a result of rejection of Lloyd George's overture.

The unionist newspaper Nor therm Whig takes exception to Priemier Lloyd George's attempt "to dra w Ulster into a conference with the issum Fein" declaring Lloyd George is into treating Sir James Crais. I Elster premier fairly in asking him to imper teating Sir James Crais. I Elster premier fairly in asking him to imper teating Sir James Crais. I Elster promier fairly in asking him to imper teating Sir James Crais. I Elster promier fairly in asking him to imper teating Sir James Crais. I Elster promier fairly in asking him to imper teating Sir James Crais. I Elster promier fairly in asking him to imper teating Sir James Crais. I Elster promier for a conference in the paper demands.

The New Letter says: "We tiare disclosing no secrets when we say this invitation for a conference is a sequel to the bringing into the increase and instrument in the idea of inviting De Valera and Premier/Crais to a conference in the idea of inviting De Valera and instrument their policy of destruction in Treland."

In event of De Valera acceptions.

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Riverside, Cal.—Aviator David: R. Davis and Eric Springer of Los Angeles left March field here at 8 a.m. Monday on an attempted transcontinental non-stop aerial fight. They plan to land at Mineola field. Long Island, within 30 hours.

EXPECT DECISION SOON ON SITE FOR SOLDIER HOSPITAL

Decision on the selection of a site in the Great Lakes district for one of the government hospitals for wounded and crippled ex-service men of the World War is expected to

DROWNING THEORY GIVEN
UP BY FRIENDS OF LYNN WISWALL.

VANISHES FRIDAY On Way to California, Is Report Circulated by Milwaukee Acquaintance.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETES] [SECCIAL TO THE GAZETTA]
Elkhorn.—Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Lynn Wiswaii, whose boat was found empty, floating on Lake Geneva Friday.

Wiswail has lived all his life in Elkhorn, has a wife and two children and was employed in a garage owned by his father, Fred Wiswaii. The father Monday morning told the Gazette reporter that there had been no trouble so far as he knew and he was at a loss to account for the disappearance of his son.

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and he was at a loss to account for the disappearance of his son.

Doubt is expressed as to Lynn having been drowned. When the boat was found right side up and fleating, it was at first believed he had jumped overboard. On Saturday a close friend of young Wiswall, went to Milwaukee, it is alleged, to beg of a woman there that she refuse to go with Wiswall to California, Wiswall senior stated Monday that he had heard the story and many other rumors regarding his son's whereabouts, but refused to make any further statement. At Milwaukee, Wiswall's friend was told by the woman in question that Lynn Wiswall had been there early Saturday and that she had refused to go to California with him. He had, she is quoted as saying, said he was go ling to California without her.

Wiswall left Elkhorn late Friday afternoon, driving over in an automobile. He left his machine at Lake Geneva and hired the boat. Next morning the boat was found floating on the lake and Wiswell had discoppeared.

Diames Buchanan smachine collided with a car owned by L. Wallmer, Wilter water, about 9:30 Sanday evening near Kellog's nursery. One front wheel was torn off the Janesville car while the fenders and front axle of the Wiltewater machine were will be ally damaged. The latter car had to be towed to Janesville. Although there were seven people in the two cars, none was injured.

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Blaine Seeks

Woman Named Baptists' Head

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dos Moines—Mrs. Helen Barrest
Montgomery, Rochester, 'N. Y., has
the distinction of being the first
woman ever named to head the Northern Baptists, (She was deceded on
the first ballet. the first ballet.

ELKHORN IS HOST TO RACINE MASONS

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE] Elkhorn.—Two hundred members of the Racine Musonic lodge made their annual pilgriffings to Elikhorn Satur-day night, where they were the guest of the Elikhorn Musons at a 0 o clock

of the Masonic degree was conferred on Ensign George Lung, Racine, son of R. B. Lang, veteran of the Civil war and secretary of the commission in charge of the Waupaca, Soldiers, home who died Sunday. As a token of the cordial relations existing between the two lodges, Ra-cine Masons presented a silver en-graved trowel to the Elikhorn lodge, which was accepted by Muster James

BAR TESTIMONY OF STILLMAN DOCTOR

Harris.

Yonkers, N. Y.—Testimony given by Dr. Hugh Russell, Buffalo, in the di-vorce trial of James A. Stillman, New wounded and crippled ex-service men of the World War is expected to be made within the next two weeks. A letter to this effect from Congressman Henery Allen Cooper was received at the Chamber of Commerce here Monday.

Janesville has put in a strong bid for the institution. The government selection committee is expected to have a meeting during the next few days, Congressman Cooper states.

Several sites for these hospitals in other sections of the country have been chosen.

All retail stores in the city will be closed at noon! Wednesday. While CAN CONTINUE WORK

ON EDGERTON ROAD

County Treasurer Arthur M.
Church has sold approximately \$20, 100 worth of the Rock county highway improvement bonds, it was annanced Monday. Applications have been received from: Beloit, Evansville, Edgerton, Milton and Sharon besides numerous buyers in this city.

Closed at noon' Wednesday. While this will start the summer, closing, this week marks expecially the big homecoming outing of the Wisconsin Society of Chicago, which will be held here. The stores are also close itos the booster game of the Janeaville Tractors, who play Nash Motors of Kenosha here.

FORE STOLEN,

John E. Kennedy, searetary of the

WOMEN CLERKS ARE POPULAR; SMOKELESS CUSSLESS, EFFICIENT

Chicago. — A surplus of men clerks and not enough women clerks to supply the demand was the situa-tion reported Monday by the Illinois free employment bureau, which gave he following reasons for the condition. Women don't cock their feet

women uont cook their feet on the desk and criticize the boss; they don't waste 30 minutes a day scan-fing the sport pages; they don't leave the office at intervals, to smoke a cigarette; their relatives are never indisposed when the home eam is in town; they do not gather in groups to gossip; they don't sweat; they don't boast and they do the work assigned to them efficiently and without question.

peared intoxicated and the evidence showed the four other occupants of the car had been drinking. He says a bottle of moonshine was recovered

reported to be Leo Fleming Gear Inglebretson, George Olson and Pat-Hogan, all of Janesville.

Sunday was a busy day for Mr.
-Worthington. On the Beloit-Clin-ton highway, he arrested two on charges of speeding — A. R. Dah-mus, Delayan, and Floyd Russel.

Clinton. They were to be arraigned including mine workers, machinists, and some of the railroad groups, to the conference.

Predict Rail Clerks Will

Reject Wage.

Negative vote of the railroad clerks of Janesville on the forthcoming wage reductions which go into effect Friday, will probably be taken at a meeting to be held Tuesday evening. meeting to be need tasked with a firsten action is taken, the clerks will join hands with the maintenance of way employes here, twho gave the "black ballot" to the reduction a week are

week ago.
The Jocal of the Brotherhood of
Ralivood Trainmen will probably take
the same step at their meeting
Thursday night at Eagles hall.

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Thursday night at leagles' hall.

Similar action is being 'takon in many cities throughout the country. The men. talk, freely of the belief that a general strike will be ordered effective early next week.

It is not so much the cut of an average of \$16 per month a man that the men refuse, but what they term "a return to the pre-war attitude of the railroads which was to rule with a powerful hand." The men declare if they accept the slice in pay, they will be faced with another sash within be faced with another slash within six months and perhaps a revival of the former hour schedule.

Senate Votes Farm Aid Move

(EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Washington.-Legislative action farm four banks, for long term forts of Solid Hudnes of the case to farmers, was completed Monday ance of his recent educate of pay by with acceptance by the senate of the check and don't wear expensive hous reduction from \$50,000,000. The jewelry." bill now goes to the president.

ELKHORN CANNING

ATTEMPTED FRAUD

BEEN STOLEN IS RE-COVERED HERE.

OWNER ARRESTED Tells Appleton Police of Effort · to Defraud Firm of

. \$800. Beautiful droams of Tom Radier, Big Fails, Wis., of fleecing an auto insurance company of \$300 and then recovering his "stolen" Ford coupe turned out to be a bad nightmare late Saturday when Radier broke down and confessed to the police at Appleton. Appleton.

He told of having abandoned the car in Janesville, June 18, with the plan of going back to Appleton to

report it stolen from the streets of that city. The car, a 1921 model, was found here late Saturday by Night Driver John Barry.
Radior a youth of 24, is being held

Radier, a youth of 24, is being held at Appleton on charges of fraud, according to police here.

While a resident of Big Falls, young Radier bought the car from the Hayes garage at Clintonville, according to the story. In iteu of full cush payment, the garage took a chattel mortgage for \$475. Radier later went to Appleton.

Several days ago he took a trip in the machine to Chicago, Gary, Ind. and other cities in that section. On his return home he apparently ran out of funds at Janesville, parked his car, on North High street at the rear entrance of the Grand hotel, and went on to Appleton by train, it is related.

Atthough the cat had been parked ward in Janesville a week, it had not been street beat had noticed the machine. Fred J. JORGE, recently gramed sommander of the Atlantic fleet of the U.S. navy. In shown above as he watched the recent bambing tests conducted by the government to prove the efficiency of bombing planes in battling sea forces.

MARY PICKFORD'S Malkon-Governor Blaine has gone directly to the secretary of state to find out the state's financial condition before preparing his expected measurement.

State's Attorney's Effort to Annul Decree From Owen Moore Fails.

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The Wisconsin, delegation is sponsor for the home and Mayor, Daniel Guick, time. The blaze had spread from the gas jet to the west wall clutton. It would invite the farmer where it burned a large hole and spread up between the plaster and other wall.

the conference.

The resolution proposes a program of four points: Opposition to war: restoration of political liberty; collective ownership and democratic control of the means of production where they are monopolistically

ELIMINATE YANKS IN MIXED DOUBLES

Wimbledon-William T. Tilden and Mrs. Molla Bierstead Mallory were eliminated from the mixed doubles competition in the British law tennis championship toornament here Monday. Max Woosman and Miss Hom-kins of England defeated the Ameri-can pair in a hard match 3-6, 6-3, 9-7

APOPLEXY STROKE (Special to the Gazette) Whitewater-John Dixon, 77, a pi-

meer resident of this county, is not death at the home of his sister, Miss Ethel Dixon, as the result of a stroke of apoplexy.

McCARE NAMED AS

Only One Holdup in

COMPTROLLER-GENERAL Washington-J. Raymond McCarl, McCook, Neb., secretary of the republican congressional campaign committee was nominated Monday by President Harding to be comp

Chicago; New Record Chlengo—A new 'low' record for Chlengo, hold-ups was sald by the po-lice to have been established Surday when only one robbery was reported the Curtis-Nelson will, the add about when only one robbery was reported \$25,000,000 to the capital of federal for 24 hours. The decrease was sale farm lean banks, for long term looms by Chief Hughes to be due to accept to farmers, was jointleted Monday ance of his recent advice to "pay by for 24 hours. The decrease was said

Italian Cabinet Out Following Close Vote

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ELKHORN CANNING

Following Close Vote

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Wholesale Murder, Is Theory in Holocaust Fatal to 11 Persons

Mayfield, Ry.—County authorities Monday were working on the theory that Ernest Lawrence murdered 10 persons in his farm home near here LIGHTNING STRIKES IN Saturday night, drenched the house with oil, set it on fire and then killed

Investigation has revealed, it was announced Monday, that Law rence, following a clubbing years ago, suffered from "spells" and the sheriff believes Lawrence's illness suddenly had developed into a fit of asanity, during which he wiped out his own family, the family of Otis Drew, his brother-in-law, and Drew's brother, Delmar Drew.

The charred bodies of the dead, were badly burned. One a woman

however, bore what were believed to be wounds, indicating that she probably had been killed with an axe which was found near her body. A revolver with six exploded shells, a rifle containing an empty shell and a shotgun also were found in the ruins.

WOMAN, 30, FOUND Coroner's Jury Says Mrs. Bur-

row Died of Effects of Fright. Escaping gas, Intense heat, fire and

excitement combined to cause sudden death Saturday afternoon of Mrs. Charles H Eurrow, 117 South Jackson street, in the opinion of a six-men coroner's jury which heard testi-meny at an inquest, Monday morning. Mrs. Burrow, 30 years of age, had

suffered four months with rheuma-tism, and her heart was such that it fulled as a result of excitement, in the opinion of the jurors. The sui-cide theory, advanced when she was found lying in her bedroom with a gas

went on to Appleton by train, it is related.

Car Here One Week
Two days later he is alleged to have told Appleton police the car was stolen.

His plan, according to police, was to collect \$800 insurance money, return to Janesville to recover his car and then pay of the chattel mortance than the pay of the chattel mortance more were found lying in her bedroom with a gas jet wide open, was abandoned.

Neighbors, notleing smoke coming from the Burrow home, called the fire department at 3:30 p. m. Saturday. After breaking open a screen door and going to the second floor, free more entered the front room to be faced by a blaze, intense heat and a strong smell of gas. Mrs. Burrow was found lying on the bed face down. · Lungmotor Jr. Called. She was carried downstairs by Capt. Fred Jungblutt and Fireman Frank Murphy and the lungmotor, was called. Resuscitation failed despite a half, hour's work with the lungmotor and Drs. Wautle and Nuzum. She was ap-

parently dead when found in her room.

The blaze originated, it is believed, from an open jet, just a few inches connection for gas stoye in winter time, was, wide open, according to testimony of Fireman, James Short-ney, who thrued it off: How it hap-pened to be open was the strange part of the case. The theory is that it had been turned accidentally, while at-tempts were being made to turn on the light. The key turned easily at the slightest touch.

Although the woman had been attrough the woman had been suffering with rheumatism her fillness was not such as to lead to the suicide, belief, it was held.

'The fire was extinguished, in quick time. The blaze had spread

County Coroner Lynn A. Whaley made a thorough investigation of the death and summoned 10 witnesses for the inquest including several neighbors and others who hap-pened to be at the home immedia-tely following the discovery of the blaze and the finding of the body. The witnesses were: Frank Mur-phy, James Shortney, Fred Jung-

blutt, Peter Wyszowscki, Elia Drummondd, Mrs. K. D. Shaw, O. M. Rossebo, Philip Rutter, Mrs. Churles Hawk and Miss Luella Hawk, Churles Hawk and Miss Luella Hawk. The coroner's jury was composed of George Olin, Ben Smith, Walter Rice, J. W. Tuite, George Neumer, and W. J. Murphy. Constable Frank Britt was in charge of the jury. Thirty attended the inquest. Was From Amboy, Il.,

The technical decision of the jury was that she "died from embolism, endocarditis due to acute rheumatism—secondary natural cluses," the letter part being the excite-104 carriers on June 1 was ma

was that she "died from embolism, endocarditis due to acute rheumatism—secondary natural chieses," the latter part being the excitement of the fire, heat, etc.

Mrs. Burrow, formerly Miss Estele Antoine was born in Amboy, Ill. June 17, 1891. She is survived by her husband, Charles Burrow, employed in Amos Rehberg Co., store, a 6-year old daughter, Marjorle, both of Janesville, and her parents and a sister of Amboy.

and a sister of Amboy.

The body was shipped Monday ginia headed by Prof. Henry Louis morning to Amboy where funeral Smith president of Washington and services will be held from the Con Lee University, who came to present morning to Statics morning the Conservices will be held from the Conservices from the British nation a bronze copy of to the British nation a bronze copy of the Static and Mrs. Charles Burrow, route 7. Googé Washington, the original of which is in the state capitol of Virginia. The statuc was presented as an expression of the friendly feeling for the country whose sons were among the first settlers of the state.

Claude Winnie Roscoe III. was Cordially.

CAR WITHOUT MIGHT.
Claude Wintle, Rescor. Ill. was fined \$15 and costs or 20 days when arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxfeld on a charge of driving without lights.
Sunday night. KING PRESENTS CUP

TO POLO CHAMPIONS London—King George Monday re-ceived in Euclingham Palace the members of the American polo team which defeated the British represent

Prince Christopher of Greece

Wants Horrid Ol Scrap Stopped; "No"!--Edwards

ATLANTIC CITY. N. J.—Clinton N. Howard, secretary of the Inter-national Reform Bureau, left here

national Reform Bureau, left here Monday for Camden, where he said he would appear before Vice-Chancelor Leaming, to seek an injunction to prevent the Dempsey-Carpantia fight at Jorsey City, July 2. If he falls to obtain such a writ in chancery court, he would appeal to the

STOP FIGHT! NEVER,

DECLARES GOVERNOR

Jersey City, N. J.—Governor Edward I. Edwards Monduy declared
any attempt to stop the CarpentierDempsey fight, would be a waste of

time.
"Of course, I don't know what Mr.

Howard may have up his sleeve," said the governor. This exhibition I can say, will be conducted strictly according to law."

Chicago. The United States Rail road labor board Monday extended it

wage reduction order, effective July :

Two Near Death in

Attempt to Save Girl

Excanaba, Mich.—Sigird Carlton, 21, Gladstone, Mich., girl, was drowned near here Sunday. The girl was bathing off a raft, when she went beyond, her depth: Two men, who tried to

save the girl, were nearly drowned. Herbert Lindiey, 17. Becanaba, was drowned while bathing at the muni-dipal beach here Sunday.

to practically every large railroad in the country. No change from the av-

WAGE REDUCTION

WOULD LIVE IN U. S.

Creeks and small streams have flooded their banks and resulted in several washouts.

Bass Creek, in Center township, is declared by J. H. Fischer to be the highest since 1882. An enormous amount of water fell in a few hours, to be drained into the little creek and streams around the Hanover marsh district. Heavy Wind Near Edgerton Heavy Wind Near Edgerton.

The wind blew with terrific force near Edgerton. In one instance, it is reported an auto, owned by Gleni Hughes, was, blown off the foad by gust of wind that roared down the road like a tornado. The water in some of the creeks is six feet deep and theattening to wash out culverts and

COUNTIES REPORT

MANY PLACES; CREEKS

SWOLLEN.

WIRES ARE DOWN

Grains Benefit Generally,

Though Lodged in Localit-

amounted to cloudbursts, caused con

throughout the

siderable damage, when streams overflowed their banks Sunday. Telephone

lines throughout the surrouncing territory were put out of commission in some places and electric lighting systems were short-circuited.

Relief from the extended heat period was only temporary. While lowering the temperature slightly, to an

average of 80 degrees, the rain causta greater murkiness.
Big Ruin Sunday.
Janesville did not get as much of
the storm as did the outlying districts.

The heaviest rain here was experienc-ed Sunday night and toward morning.

tricts were accompanied by heavy, winds which caused considerable dam-age in the town of Center Sunday. ' Creeks' and; small streams have

the west the first storm struck at 11:30 a. m. Sunday, accompanied by severe electrical disturbances.
Cloudbursts which flooded some dis-

ies After Downpour.

Heavy rains that, in some places.

threatening to wash out culverts and bridges.
Owing to the heavy rains throughout southern Wisconsin, service on local and long distance telephone. Incs was, impaired. Heavy grounding on the Emerald Grove circuit affected the lines of the Janesville Electric com-pany Sunday night between the sub-station and put many lights out for a brief period. Men patrolled the high power line watching for trouble.

Prince Christopher of Greece This is a new photograph of Prince Christopher of Greece. They call him the husband of the "money princess." Princess Anastasia, formerly Mrs. W. B. Leeds, widow of the tin plate king. Prince Christopher is reported as having stated recently that he wished he might go to America and never return to Greece, so tired was he of things in that country. Rain Saves Crops from Burning Up

. Heavy rainfall Sunday and Monday morning proved of great value to the 1921 harvest in southern Wisconsin. Inere were showers in all parts of

Rock county according to reports and heavy rains in Walworth and Jefferson counties.

Provious to the Sunday rain there had been many freak storms. Rain had fallen in limited districts whiles for miles away it was beneated. a few miles away it was bone-dry. One part of a township would be aided by rain while another section would be arid.

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The storm came at a critical time, for every farmer was in danger of losing part of his record crops. Pastures were burning up. This in turn had affected the cattle and to a more limited degree, other livestock.

Corn Grows Rapidly

Milk production has fallen off materially in all parts of Southern

Wisconsin. Files and insects are causing great trouble to the cattle.

causing great trouble to the factor.
Corn has grown rapidly—too fast,
some farmers say, as a result of
"corn weather," The fields are clean
of weeds because of dry weather,
and conditions to allow cultivating. Potatoes are said to have suffered Potatoes are said to have suffered little from the heat. They were greatly benefited by rain. Early varieties are now in blossom. Planting of tobacco is being done without interruption with the early plants in Rock county well cultivated and in good condition. Rain was needed to assure steady growth.

The harvest of canning peas was hastened by the hot and dry weather and is nearly completed in Southern.

Wisconsin.
The great danger to the crops is that they will ripen prematurely. The small grains show wonderful

Reports of Storm.

Sharon — While other cities throughout Southern Wisconsin reported heavy rainfall Sunday and showers Saturday, this city did not receive its ucta until Monday mornings, when rain began falling hard. There was an electrical storm, Sunday. Lightning, striking the house of John Bletrich, knocked down the chimney and tore the roof. Corn is and tore the roof. Corn is

Mention Cary as President of

Madson-C. P. Cary, retiring superintendent is being mentioned as a probable selection for the presidency of Carroll College. Waukesha. The school at present is without an executive head.

Unsettled weather Monday night and Tuesday, with probably showers and thunder storms; not much change in terrestricts.

from Many Sections

Carroll College

THE WEATHER

to be Cut De 💽 cisively. According to Tokio Newspapers.

Tokio.—According to the newspapers, the navy dopartment has decided to effect a decisive retrenchment or expenditure, and for this purpose the following measures will be taken.

To abolish the second squadron altogether, and to unite the warships hitherto belonging to that squadron by organizing them into several flotillas.

To establish reserve squadrons.

To establish reserve squadrons. To shorten the age limit for war-

To lessen active service from the

To lessen active service from the present four years to three years, and to lengthen reserve service:

To postpone the construction of destroyers.

To reform the organic system of naval arsenals in order to minimize the expenditure for the construction of warships.

of warships.
To lesson the organic scale of the Chinkai and Port Arthur fortress.

TO TELL OF GOOD WORK BEING DONE BY SALVATION ARMY



CAPT. CEORGE WILSON.

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A lecture on Salvation Army work, with three reels of motion pictures and 70 slides, will be given at the Salvation, Army citadel on Notth Main street at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Work in the boys' and girls' homes, maternity hospitals, and young women's boarding homes will be shown.

The lecture is to be delivered by Capt. George Wilson, connected with the S. A. home service, Milwaukee, He is traveling throughout the state, During his three days' stay here, he will visit with the advisory board, of which Supt. Frank O. Holt is chairman, Rev. Henry Willmann, vice-chairman, John Gross, secretary, and H, S. Haggart, treasurer. H. S. Haggart, treasurer.

Have you been to The Pines?
Advertisement.

STORM SAVES CROPS FROM BURNING UP Continued from Page 1.)
doing well but small grain has been badly in need of water.

TALL GRAIN LODGED

BY IDEANY RAINFALL
Edgerton—Two and one half inches of rainfall Senday afternoon and night has put new hope into the farmers in this section. The rain was so heavy that considerable damage is believed to have been done to corn and tall grain, which is flat Electric light and telophone service was impaired by the storm.

CROPS TWO WEEKS IN

ADVANCE OF SEASON

Brodhad.—While this city got its
share of rain Sunday afternoon, it
wa sroported heaviest in the vicinity
of Hanover. Farmers say crops are
two weeks in advance and the rain-Sunday will make a still more notice-able difference. The oats and hay erop will be short, according to pros-nt indications. Clover and alfafa are extra fine but timothy is short. Oats is short but the heads are heavy.

Walworth.—A horse belonging to Carl Peters, two miles south of Wal-worth, fell a victim to the electrical storm Saturday as it was feeding in the pasture. Each which fell Sunday boosted the crops materially.

PREDICT RIGGEST CORN
CROP IN IN SEVERAL YEARS
Whitewater.—With the heavy rain
Sunday, predictions are being made
in this section that the corn crop
this year will be the best in several
seasons. Grain was damaged somewhat by the rain. Up to Saturday
night, when it showered, there had
been no rain in more than a week.
Telephone service was affected by
the storm.

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MGHTNING PLAYS PRANK
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Orforitville.—Three separate showers Sunday afternoon brought relief to crops in this vicinity. Potatees, tobaceo and pastures had suffered most from the long dry spell. One of the frenkish things done by the lightning which accompanied the storm occurred at the home of Richard Egan, where lightning current, coming into the house on the electric wires, blew the fuses from their sockets and across the room but did no damage except to put out the lights on that circuit.

Vacation Special

We are making some Reliance Cigars, Straight shape, packed in caps. Take some along. Ask your 'Advertisement.

LODGE NEWS

Janesville Lodge No. 55 F. & A. M. will meet in stated communication this evening 7:00 p. m. Work in the M. M. Degree. Refreshments. Visiting Brothers welcome,

vention at Chippewa Falls, Friday Mombers of the W. R. C., will meet Tuesday afternoon at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Triumph Camp of the Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:39 p. m. Monday at the office of F. J. Wurms on Main street to make arrangements for attending the funeral of Mrs. Winters.

Florence Camp, M. W. A., will most at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Have you been to The Pines? Advertisement.

33-inch Pongee Silk, natural shade; value, \$1.35;

40-inch Baronet Satin, values, \$3.95; July Clearance Sale:.....

40-inch Silk Poplins, value, \$3.50; July Clearance Sale F......

36-inch Poplin Sport Stripe, value, \$1.98;

36-inch Black Taffeta Silk, value, \$1.50;

July Clearance Sale

50-inch Mohair in white, value, \$1.75;

July Clearance Sale

36-inch Wool Serge, Navy Blue, value, \$1.50;

\$6.50 value Pure Linen Table Damask for

58-inch Cotton Table Damask for

70-inch Mercerized Table Damask, \$1.25 value;

July Clearance Sale, yard at.....

July Clearance Sale, yard at.....

17-inch Cotton Crash Toweling, 25c value, on sale at July Clearance Sale, yard.....

75c value Turkish Towels, pink or blue border, July Clearance Sale at.....

100 dozen Pink or Blue Check Wash Cloths,

July Clearance Sale each at..... 50c value Steven's All Linen Crash Toweling,

July Clearance Sale, yard at.....

30c grade Linen West Toweling, usbleached, for

July Clearance Sale, yard at

25c value White Dimities, neat checks, for

75c value in White Waistings, marked for

July Clearance Sale, yard at.....

Children's 25c value, Black Cotton Hose

July Clearance Sale, yard at.....

July Clearance Hosiery and

Underwear

Children's 50c value Mercerized Black Hose, all sizes, 35c

Women's \$3.50 values French Kid Gloves, in white, \$1.98

July Clearance Sale Men's

Goods

Men's \$1.50 value Blue Stripe Overalls or Jackets, \$1.00

Men's \$1.75 value Balbriggan Union Suits, all sizes, \$1.90

July Clearance Sale at.....

July Clearance Sale, suit at.....

Men's \$1.35 Dimity Athletic Union Suits,

July Clearance Sale, suit at

Men's 25c value Socks, black or colors,

July Clearance Sale, pair.....

Men's \$1.25 Sport Shirts, low collar, for-

Men's 25c White Handkerchiefs, for

July Clearance Sale, pair.....

Women's 50c value Black Mercerized Hose, all sizes,

July Clearance Sale pair at.....

Women's \$2.00 value Drop or Lace Stitch Silk

Children's Short Socks, colored tops, for

Men's \$1.00 value Work Shirts for

July Clearance Sale, pair.....

Women's Silk Gloves in colors; values to \$1,50;

July Clearance Sale, pair....

Women's Elbow Length Silk Gloves in colors or white, \$1.98 values, July Clearance Sale, pair.

Women's Wrist Length Silk Gloves, white, black or. colors; July Clearance Sale, pair....

Hose, for July Clearance,

July Clearance Sale

July Clearance Linens

July Clearance Sale

CHILDREN'S DAY

PROGRAM GIVEN AT

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A large congregation heard ohlidren's day exercises at the Christian church here Sunday. Christian church here Sunday. Christian church here Sunday. Christian church here Sunday. Christian church program was given:

Nusticana." William Winters, anthem by choir; seng by six junior girls; rection.

The following program was given:

"Rusticana." William Winters, anthem by choir; seng by six junior girls; rection.

Triends." Roberta Brown; tation, 'Friends.'' Roberta Brown; them by choir; seng by funior department; exerdepartment; anthem; violin solo; misdepartment; woung of correction.

The following program was given:

"Intermezzo," by instrumental quartet; song by school No. 1; prayer; anthem by choir; seng by six junior girls; recdefendant with Stanley Stapleton, a
department; anthem by choir; seng by funior
department; anthem; violin solo; misslongty talk; offering; good-bye song
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damages to J. A. Strimple.

Under the terms of the judgmen
Judge Grimm gran fed triple-dama

JULY CLEARANCE SA

Our Big July Clearance Sale begins here bright and early Tuesday morning. All Summer Merchandise that remains after our fast and furious Reclinction Sale must be sold at the prices they will bring, BARGAINS GALORE in every department. Included are the 'S. & H' Stamps with each cash sale. From to attend every day of this great July Clearance Sale.

S. & H. STAMPS FREE. S. & H. STAMPS FREE. July Clearance Wash Goods 33-Inch Silk Shirting, stripes, value, \$1.75; July Clearance Sale 33-inch oPagee Silk, natural snade; value, \$1.25; July Clearance Sale 40-inch Georgette and Crepe de Chine, value up to \$2.00;

JULY CLEARANCE READY-TO-WEAR

-2nd Floor-

Children's White Dresses

2 to 4-year size White Lawn Dresses, embroidery and lace trimmed: and lace trimmed; values to \$2.95; \$1.69

Children's Wash Dresses

Gingham, Printed Voiles, Organdies and Lawns, all new styles and the most attractive styles shown this season; your choice from the entire stock at 15% discount.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Silk Petticoats of Jersey and Satin, plain solid colors, and novel designs; inset of contrasting colors; values to \$12.50, in two lots, while 100 last: Lot 2

Women's and Misses' Suits

in many styles, and the majority are so conservative that you can wear them for months. Choice of Navy, Tan, Grey and Blacks; Now Half Price.

\$27.50 SUITS NOW AT	\$13.75
\$30.00 SUITS NOW AT	\$15.00
\$35.00 SUITS NOW	\$17.50
\$40.00 SUITS NOW	\$20.00
\$45.00 SUITS NOW	\$22.50
\$50.00 SUITS NOW	\$25 00

Coats and Wraps

for the July Clearance Sale at Sensational

Reductions. Wrappy Model Coats and Staple Coats, short and long, all boast new prices very far removed from their former markings. Your choice now from four lots:

\$7.95, \$13.95, \$18.95, \$27.95

The July Clearance Sale of Wash Dresses

It is an unusual occurence to find the pick of the season's modes in a clearance. The secret in this case, however, is that a fresh shipment of beautiful Wash Dresses arrived just in time to be included in this sale; Voiles and Ginghams in a variety of good styles. Your choice now 20% off from marked prices.

One big lot of Voile and Gingham Dresses, light and dark coolrs; values in the lot to \$4.95

ORGANDIE DRESSES

An Organdie Dress is considered by most women as indispensable for afternoon wear. And especially if made from permanent finish Organdie; one that can be laundered time and again and still retain that new fresh look. Your choice, One-Third Less Than Marked Price.

\$12.00 ORGANDIE DRESSES	\$8.00
\$15.00 ORGANDIE DRESSES	\$10.00
S22.50 ORGANDIES DRESSES	\$15.00
\$25.00 ORGANDIE DRESSES	\$16.67
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PERCALE HOUSE DRESSES Dark and light color Percales; self trimmed, contrast trimmed and some rick rack - \$1.59 trimmed; values to \$8.50; choice.

WHITE WASH SKIRTS

For a real clean-up of White Wash Skirts they are put in three lots; they represent the very best in style and workmanship to be had. Included are the famous Wooltex pre-shrunk skirts, that are guaranteed not to shrink again; there are

values,to \$10.00. Lot 1 \$1.98 Lot 2 \$3.39 Lot 3 \$4.95

PLAID WOOL SKIRTS One big lot Light and Dark Color

Plaids, values to \$12.50; NOVEL'TY SILK SKIRTS. Novel in weave and gay in color; just the thing

for these warm days-for outing, business or dress, now in two lots: Lot 1, values to \$16.50; at..... Lot 2, values to \$37.50; at.....

JULY CLEARANCE RUGS, CARPETS, ETC.

4 yards wide Heavy Linoleum-These goods are perfect in 2 yards wide Inlaid Linoleum: the pattern goes \$1.59 through to the back; per square yard......

Now is the time to buy rugs. Just received new shipments of Axminster and Velvet Rugs-Some of the best patterns and colors shown to date by anyone. Every manufacturer states there will be advances on these prices within the next thirty days.

9j12 Scamless Velvet Rugs, pretty new patterns, fully worth \$10.00 more; \$29.50 9x12 Heavy Seamless Velvet Rugs, fine Wilton \$39.50 patterns and colors; \$55.00 values..... 9x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs, rich colorings and styles; \$55.00 values. \$39.00

9x12 Extra Heavy Axminster Rugs-These are the heaviest Axminsters made-has all the appearance and will wear better than some Wiltons at \$30.00 more,

pair and odd curtains, at Half Price. \$2.00 Curtains \$1.00 \$3.00 Curtains \$1.50 \$10.00 Curtains \$5.00 \$4.00 Curtains \$2.00 All \$5.00 Lace Curtains / All \$5.00 Lace Curtains . All \$4.00 Lace Curtains All \$9.00 Lace Curtains at,.... All \$5.00 Lace Curtains All \$5.00 Lace Curtains

-2nd Floor-Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 8-3x10-6 \$18.75 values. \$13.85 5x9 Scamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, Lace Curtains at Half Price-Discontinued patterns, odd \$6.00 Curtains \$3.00 \$5.00 Curtains \$4.00

> The balance of our Lace Curtain stock at Big Reductions: All \$7.50 Lace Curtains nt.::..... All \$10.00 Lace Curtains . \$49.50 All \$10.00 Lace Curtains

July Clearance Silks and Dresses Goods

36-inch Embroidered Voiles, value, \$2.25; July Clearance Sale	\$1.19
S6-inch Silk Stripe Voiles, value, \$1.50; July Clearance Sale	69c
40-inch Fine Figured Voile, value to 98c; July Clearance Sale	49c, 59c
40-inch Figured Voiles, value 75c; July Clearance Sale	29c, 39c
31-inch Plain and Figured Crepes, value, 59c; July Clearance Sale	39c
32-inch Tissue Ginghams, value up to 79c; July Clearance Sale	39c, 49c
40-inch Printed Organdies, value, \$1.75; July Clearance Sale	69c
27-inch Galatea Cloth, values, 35c; July Clearance Sale	15c
27-inch Dress Ginghams, value, 25c; July Clearance Sale	15c
28-inch Seersucker Stripe, value, 29c; July Clearance Sale	18c
38-inch Percales, value, 35c; July Clearance Sale	19c
35-inch White Madras, stripe and check,/value	29c
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July Clearance Don testics

12 % o value Cotton Batten, good value, for July Clearance Sale, roll at	9c
45-inch Pillow Tubing, 50c grade, for July Clearance Sale, yard at	39¢
81-inch Unbleached Sheeting, 69c value, f. M. July Clearance Sale, yard at	39c
36-inch Bleached Muslin, 22c grade, for. July Clearance Sale, yard at	18c
36-inch Blenched Indian Head Sulting, w parth 23c, July Quearance Sale, yard at.	19c
31-inch Feather Proof Ticking, 50c value, July Clearance Sale, yard at	25c
72x90 Bed Sheets, \$1.00 value, on sale:	79c
45x36-inch Pillow Slips, 40c value, for July Clearance Sale, each at	25c
27-inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, 25 E grade for July Clearance Sale, yard at.	15c
40-inch Unbleached Muslin, fine 40c g reide, quick-	15c

July Clearance Coras As and Gloves

Women's 35c value Bodice Vests with straps, July Clearance Sale, each at	. 25c
Boys' Dimity Union Suits, all sizes of 11.00 goods, July Clearance Sale, suit at	75c
Boys' or Giris' Knit Waist Union Sulf. 50c kinds, July Clearance Sale, suit 2t.	. 39c
Women's Topless Front Lace Corsets, all sizes, \$2.50 value, July Clearance Sale, policy	\$1.50
Women's Elastic Sport Girdle Corsets, , a big \$2.00 value, July Clearance Sale, pair	\$1.25
Women's \$1.50 and \$1.75 value Corset as are in the July Clearance Sale at pair	\$1.00
Women's \$5,00 value Silk Brocade Corsets, lace front models, July Clearance Sale, 132 tr	\$2.98
Women's Union Suits, tight knee, (# 500 values, July Clearance Sale, suit at.	75c
Women's Union Suits, 50c value, for July Clearance Sale, suit at.	39c
Women's 50c value Lace Yoke Vests are in the- July Clearance Sale, each at	35c

July Clearance Muslim Underwear

Women's \$2.50 value Muslin Skirts, for July Clearance Sale each	\$1.98
Women's \$1.25 value Muslin Skirts ria rked July Clearance Sale each at	79с
Women's \$3.45 value Muslin Skirter to	\$2.19
Women's \$1.25 value Bloomers, marilled for July Clearance Sale at	75c
Women's \$1.39 value Slipover Gov/hard	\$1.00
Women's Envelope Chemise, worth 31.25, for July Clearance Sale, each at	79с
Women's \$2.50 value Muslin or Cref le Gowns for July Clearance Sale each	\$1.79
Women's 75c Batiste Bloomers, July Clearance Sale, each at.	47c

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

July Clearance Sale, each at.....

July Clearance Sale, each at.....

\$1.50 value Wizard Oil Mops. \$1.00 July Clearance Sale) each at. \$3.00 value Two-in-One Bed Blankets, 20c value 1/2 pound bars Toilet Soaps,

July Clearance Sale, 10c bar. The Value Farlor Brooms, with polished

JULY CLEARANCE SALE suc value one-pound rolls absorbent

\$1.00

10c Air Float Alladin Tale., Powder, all per tin. 5c 10c value Alladin Dye Soap, July Clearance Sale, cake at..... 5c Women's 25c value Embroldered Hand-

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Womens Fancy 50c Neckwear, collars and cuffs, July Clearance Sale 19c each at Womens' Cambric Handkerchiefs, July Clearance Sale, each at. 5c 60c value Silk Face Veiling, black 19c or colors, July Clearance Sale yd. 19c Women's \$3.00 value Hera Book Women's \$3.00 value Hand Purses 95c for July Clearance Sale, each at. All Dolls in stock for July Clearance Sale AT HALF PRICE July Clearance Sale at...... 39c

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

10c value Crepa Toilet Papar, July Clearance Sale, roll at Sc value Best Grade Laundry Soap, \$1.00
July Clearance Sale; 21 bars for colors, July Clearance Sale, yard..... 29c. 45 inches wide Oil Cloth in white or 10c Silk Hair Nets, all shades, Women's House Aprons, \$1,50 value, \$1.00 for July Clearance Sale, each at:...

JULY CLEARAINCE SALE

75c value Children's on Misses' Black Sateen Bloomers, July Clearunce Sale at 25c 25% Discount on all Aitt G hods, July Clearance Sale Onc-Quarter Off. Women's \$7.00 value Weer's Bathing \$4.95 Suits, July Clearance Sid et

25c value Curtain Marq u liette in cream. 19c \$3.50 value large size Excit Spreads, \$2.29

nandles; July Clearance Sale 39c Shop First at I. P. BURNS CO. Where You Get a Discount on

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS TUESDAY, JUNE 28

Evenius— Entertainment at Country Club.

Has Vest-Nuptial Shower—Mrs. Paul Bahr entertained at Camp Review Friday in honor of Mrs. Carl Huhn, a. June bride. The afternoon was speat in music and games end a supper was served. Mrs. Huhn was presented with silver. Those who attended were Mrs. Paul Bahr, Mrs. Carl Huhn and the Misses Lula Hensel, Sophie Volkman. Elsie Peake, Louise Banch and Louise Vogel. Louise Rauch and Louise Vogel.

Has Family Party—Mrs. Ellen Loud-den, 917 Sherman avenue, Invited sev-oral relatives to spend Sunday at the Nirvana cottage, up the river. Those invited were J. Clement Loudden and family, Medicary Mrs. John McDart invited were J. Clement Loudden and family, Madison: Mrs. John McDermott and family, Albany: Vincent Loudden and family, Albany: Vincent Loudden and family and Charles W. McCarthy and family. Edgerton: Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott and daughters. Norah and Kathryn, Mrs. Mary Rabyor and family, Gabriel F. Loudden and family and Miss Marie Loudden, all of this city.

Attend State Convention-Mrs. Attend State Convention—arts. L. D. Stone and Mrs. A. E. Hindes, both of this city, are attending the state convention of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion at Eau Claire. They intend to return Saturdia.

Samson Girls to Picule—The girl employees of the Samson plant will hold a picule at Bassford's beach, south of Janesville, Monday. More than 40 will take their supper and eat in the grove near the river bank, after swimming.

Club Picnies at Delavan.

Twenty-two members of a Five Hundred club of this city motored to Delavan and spent Sunday afternoon and evening. A picnic lunch was served at the Assembly grounds and amusements were enjoyed.

To Have Union Plente—The Congregational schurch of Shoplere and the Baptist church of Clinton will hold a union picnic Thursday at Wyman Grove, cast of Shoplere. Everybody is welcome. There will be baseball, a tug-of-war and races.

Mr. McKey Entertains—George M. McKey gave a small informal at home Sunday evening. A few friends were invited in to meet. Mrs. Lowell Andrus. Olean. N. Y., and Mrs. Edna Johnson, Elmira, N. Y., who are spending a few days in Janesville. Tea was served on the summer porch. A large bouquet of blue depthinium decorated the table. Places were laid for ten. Music was enjoyed in the evening. Mrs. Andrus gave several violin numbers, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Johnson. Mr. Eastman favored the ejects with several whistling numbers. Mr. McKey Entertains-George M.

Hostess at Luncheon-Mrs. Joseph Hostes at Lancheon—Mrs. Joseph Eggert, South Bluff streat, was hostess at a one-thirty luncheon Saturday, June 25, at the Samson school. Twenty-two pleases were served at one table, on the porch, overlocking the river. The decorations were plus roses and blue larkspur. At bridge in the afternoon, the prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. O. Reed and Mrs. J. A. Craig.

E. S. B. Club Meets-Mrs. A. R. Talmadge, 318 Locust street, invited the E. S. B. club for last Saturday after-noon. At cards the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Peter Myers and Mrs. George Fatzinger. A tea was served at six o'clock. Covers were laid for twelve. Nasturtlums and bollyhocks were used in ornamenting the table

Entertainment at Club—The .Country club supper will be held Tucsday evening. Mrs. Howard Green will have charge of it. In the evening an entertainment will be given. Mrs. Roger Canningham is at the head of the program committee ...

Postpone Golf Game. The women's rolf game of the Janesville and Madison clubs, which was to have been played Monday at Madison, has been postponed indefinitely.

Postponed indefinitely.

Party for Miss Pratt—Miss Viola Pratt, whose marriage to Rush Borg will take place this week, was given a party Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Dora Heider, Jackson street, A tea was served. Miss Pratt was presented with a varioty shower. Sixteen young women attended. A musical evening was enjoyed. The girls also hemmed towels, which were presented to the bride-to-be.

Hostess to Saturday Club—Mrs. Eber—Arthur entertained, the Saturday club

Archur entertained the Saturday clubather entertained the Saturday club at her cottage up the river. The party motored up at half past two. Bridgo was played in the afternoon, the prize being taken by Mrs. Louis Anderson. Toa was served on the lawn at one large table, made beautiful with bouquets of sweet peas. quets of sweet peas.

Motor to New York—Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, Jofferson avenue, left Sunday by automobile for New York City. They will be gone until the last of August. They will attend the Mescagno Ballet school for a mooth. The first of August they will met with the convention of dancing teachers, held at the Hotel Astor.

Church Picnic Wednesday-The Con-Church Pienic Wednesday-The Congregational church pienie will be held Wednesday at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, Every one in the church congregation and Sunday school is invited. Transportation will be provided. Please bring lunch for yourself and one extra. The plenick-new meet immediately after noon at

be provided. Please bring lunch for yourself and one extra. The plenickers meet immediately after noon at the church.

No Meetings During Summer—The men's class. Congregational church, will suspend meeting from June 26 to September 11. The remainder of the Sunday school will meet throughout the summer.

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Dinner for Visitors—Mrs. S. E. Wilcox East street, gave a small family dinner for Mrs. Lowell Andrus and Mrs. Edna Johnson, New York state, who are guests at the E. P. Wilcox home. It was served at the Country club Saturday evening at seven colonic.

Ten for Miss Soulman Mrs. John Soulman and daughter. Miss! Ruth Soulman, will give a tea complimentary to Miss Helen Soulman, a July bride-to-be. Thursday at hal! past five. It will be held at the Soulman home. South Jackson street.

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Tectura From Geneva. — Mr. and Mrs. S. Solie, Mr. and Mrs. S. Solie, Mr. and Mrs. Solie, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kohler are home-from a house party at Lake Geneva. They were gone three weeks.

Varty For New Members. — The Young Ladies Sodality of the St. Mary's church will have a social meeting in St. Mary's half at 7:30 Nonday evening at which time they

will welcome all the new members. All the old and new members are urgded to be present.

Picnic at Van Pool's. — The pictic of the Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church, which was to must go if the game is to be kept have been held at the Methodist park, will be held at the Normal of the park, will be held at the supper will be held at if p. m., and all those who cannot get there for the supper are cannot get there for the supper are those lotterles are commonly sold. On the other hand the statement get there for the supper are cannot get there for the supper are cannot get there for the supper are charged to attend the program following. Groups One and Two have charge of the meeting.

Starting years ago merely as little in the first interest the first into the hearts of many a cigar store. The tickets are sold from 25 to. 50 cents to the expectant youth, who dreams of a "first high," of \$1,000 to \$6,300. The tickets come in envelopes scaled by gum or stitching but percendiding citizen who tenred for mitting the wagarer to use his knowledge of teams and players.

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Benefits at Beloit Club. — The Beloit Country club is holding a series of 'sales and entertainments to raise money for the re-turnishing of the club house. A sale was held Friday evening, at which a large sum of money was raised. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey and Miss Audrey Hanson offered to repeat the entertainment that was given so successfully at the local club Tucsday for the fact that after a momentary scare. tertainment that was given so successfully at the local club Tuesday evening. No date has been set for

Guests of Miss Buob. — Miss Helen Buob, Madison, was hostess to several girls at a dinner Sunday in honor of Miss Helen Soulman of this city, whose marriage will take place Saturday. Those who attended were the Misses Helen Soulman, Stella McKewan, Katherine Scholler, Marjorie Huginin and Ethel Ransom

Entertains at Keshkeneng—Mrs. Edan Mevicar entertained the members of the two table bridge club at her summer cottage at Lake Koshkeneng during the week-end. Fourteen games of bridge were played Friday and Saturday Mrs. George iPorter taking first prize and Mrs. Arthur Wright, consolation. Husbands of the women present joined the party Saturday evening and remained over Sunday. mained over Sunday.

Attend Evanville Pienic—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bullock, Miss Susan Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tolles and daughter Marion Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rice and children; Mr. and Mrs. Burt Tolles and son attended a plenic at the farm of Pilny Tolles, near Evansville Sunday in henor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. W. M. Tolles of Evansville. Those who attended from thore were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tolles, Mr. and Mrs. Bugene Harris, Miss Cora Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison and Mrs. Ealnore Morrison.

PERSONALS

Mrs. N. R. Parks and two daughters, Mila and Jean, Belvidere, Ill. are the guests of Mrs. Eva O. French 437 Madison street.

Mrs. Grayor Ulrich and two children. Sloux Falls, S. D., and Mrs. James Peter, Eau Claire, were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Eugene Ambrose, Fifth avenue, over Sunday.

day. Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Pember, South for and airs. J. F. Pemoer, South Jackson street, have left on an ex-tended western trip. They will go first to Minneapolls, where Dr. Pember will appear in the McGinley suit taken there from this city. From they will go to the Pacific

const.

Miss Louise Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ford, Milton avenue, has returned to this city to spend the summer, having completed her studies at Lutherville. She visited in New York, before coming west. Thomas S. Nolan and wife are visiting relatives in Waverly, Mass. They

Thomas S. Nolan and wife are visiting relatives in Waverly, Mass. They will spend some time in eastern centers before returning to Jamesville.

Mrs. William Tassell, 513 Center avenue, has returned home from a visit in Orfordville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Buckley und Miss Mac Premo, Rockford, motored to Jamesville and spent Sunday at the F. W. Promo home, 121 North Washington street.

Miss Florence Hansen, Chicago, has been a fuest for the week at the home of Mrs. Roy Parker, Route 8.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham and daughter, Jame, 518 Court street, jare spending a few days with Mrs. Canningham's mother at Fox Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manteutiel and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward and their families enjoyed a plenic dinner at Luke Koshkonong Sunday.

Mrs. G. B. Raymond and son left Jamesville Saturday for Mrs. Raymond's home in Philadelphia, where they will spend the summer. Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Kealdy of Chestnut street, spent Sunday in Madison at the Murphy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Steinhauer, Racine street, and Harry, C. Hamer, Clark street, have gone to Mudison to attend a Masonic meeling.

Miss Margaret Sanger, Augustana hospital, Chicago, who was a Janes-ville visitor at the Herman Frick home, has been spending the past week in Freeport. She returned to Janesville for a longer visit Saturday.

Mrs. Wickham, Racine, who has been spending several weeks at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Harry C. Hamer, Clark street, has re-

Harry C. Hamer, Clark street, has returned home.

William J. Snively, Decatur, Ill., whose marriage to Miss Mirlam Allen will take place June 29, Is: in the city, a guest at the home of Mrs. A. L. Kalvelage, 115 South Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jerg and Mrs. Alfred Jerg. 435 Fourth avenue, are home from Madison where they went to attend the graduation of Mss Vera Jerg, at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gridley, Rockford, are the guests of Mrs. E. R. Crafts, Woods flats, Court street.

Miss Lucile Craft, Woods flats. Court street, has gone to Milwaukee for a visit with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coxt Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gower and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gower and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. H. H. Green, 505 Fourth ave-

nie, has returned home from Mercy hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. H. G. Chatfield and daughter Madge, spent last week in Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uncobs and daughter, Hyla, Clinton, and Miss June aPrish spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mason, 115 South

Ball Pools Threaten to Corrupt Game; Sold Here

Announcement the other day by pools are operating in ever increasing Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high chief in command of organized base.

Can Be Bought Here.

the first time that this practice has become dangerous.

Starting years ago merely as little games of cliance taken up by several individuals as a past-time, the base's ball pool has grown so that now it is estimated to be doing a business of d more than 420,000,000 a year in the United States. This vast business is done during the 26 weeks of the maior legue baseball season.

Spreads Most Rapidly.

The menace that Judge Landis sees in this form of gambling comes from the fact that after a momentary scare the operators of the scheme have too ecoption of the scheme have to good their inroads on the pockets of the youth of the country. Gambling in taseball pools is spreading to a most alarming extent. From the ranks of the young men who form, the half of gambling on baseball by buying pool; tickets will come the mon wine will icerrupt the game and cause the scandals of the future.

This is extremely significant at this time when it is just announced that the conting by means of baseball time when it is just announced that the nonly flight management of the standard ray a big school of suckers up to the hook.

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Baseball pools offer great opportunities for cheating by the managers who may sell more tikets than is called the pools offer great opportunities for cheating by the managers who may sell more tikets than is called the pools. Miss Olive E. Pope, 473. North under the fact that after a momentary scare the country. Gambling the time to see the fact that th

the national pastime will draw fewer vicious influences in our social life to from the college ranks next year than day, for the reason that it draws moneyer before. The college players, by from those who can best afford to from whom some of the brainest in the graine have come in the past, still lose it. In addition to this it is most offensively crooked in that it is so offensively crooked in that it is so offensively crooked in that it is so offensively crooked that the seafful that it is so offensively crooked in that i

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to Lineman

Wife During Quarrel

Madison .- Charles Berkley, War-

Chicago. — Kairan Balogh, a la-horer, was stabbed to death by his wife, Monday following a family quarrel. Mrs. Balogh told the po-

lice she stabbed her husband with a butcher knife after he had seized another knife and attacked her.

The town of Tonawanda in Eric county, New York, derived its name from the Indian word meaning "swift water" according to Frede-

ric J. Haskin of the Gazette Infor-

ric J. Haskin of the Gazette Information Bureau at Washington, D. C. responding to an inquiry from a Janesville woman.

The Hooker reflecting telescope of the Mt. Wilson Observatory is the

largest, he says.
Free Pan-American maps con-

tinue populer, 15 having been sent out the past week to Gazette sub-scribers. Three school children re-

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TOWN OF CENTER TO STORY IN BRIEF OF HEAVYWEIGHT SCRAPS OF PAST

2,000 Expected at Farm Bur-1882, February 7—John L. Sullivan knocked out Paddy Pyan in rine rounds at Mississippl City, Miss. 1889, July 8—John L. Sullivan knocked out Jake Klirain in 73 rounds at Richburg, Miss. in last championship bout with bare knuckles. 1822, Sept. 7—James J.. Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan in 21 rounds with big gloves at New Orleans Las. eau Picnic - Newark Plans Rally.

A good speaking program is being arranged for the Farm Bureau pionic of the town of Center on July 4

mic of the town of Center on July 4 at Center park. August Sorrow in Burcau chairman. More than 2,000 are expected.

There will be two ball games and music by the Bower City band. Refereshments will be served by the women's auxiliary of the Footville Milk Producers' association.

For the southern' section of the county a picnic and celebration is hering planned by the Roral Advancement club in Newark.

In Madison Tuesday

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It is expected County Agent R. T. Glassco will pilot more than 200 Rock dounty farmers to Madison Tuesday for "stallon day" at the University of Wiscensin agriculture college. The Rock county men will meet in Evansville during the morning and go to Madison in a convoy.

The heavy rains having stopped field work will enable many farmers to go who would otherwise be too busy with erop cultivating and har-

On Wednesday night there are to be two Farm Bureau meetings, one in La Prairie town hail, called by E. S. Smith. J. B. Hayes, poultry expert will speak.

Harold Ward Harold Ward has called a meeting

of the Bradford township Farm Bu-reau in Avalon Wednesday evening. Buying of coal and salt and the pool-ing of wool will be considered. Officers will be elected at both meetings.

Avalon Milk Meetips Avalon Milk Meeting
On Friday the July meeting of the
Rock County Milk Producers' association will be held in Avalon. A
large turn out is expected. W. J. Kittie general manager of the marketing company, is expected to give the
main address.

Five Horses Are Lost in Barn Fire

Evansville.—The barn on the farm of Edward Renrick, near Cooksville.

Endward Renrick, near Cooksville.

Endward Renrick, near Cooksville. burned when struck by lightn ing Saturday. Five horses were lost, together with considerable machin-ery and grain. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

FORT MAN AGAIN CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF EPWORTH LEAGUE

La Verne Lowe, Fort Atkin-son, was again chosen president of the Janesville District association of the Epworth league of the Metho-dist church at the annual convention ren, Ill., lineman for the Wisconsin Telephone company was electrocut-ed at Mount Horeb near here Sunday. He was carrying a wire, which it is believed came in contact with the power line, throwing a high voltage through his body and killing him. at Beloit Friday, Saturday and Sun-

duy.
Miss Lelia Bierly, Beloit, was elected first vice president; Rachel Klein, Lake Mills, second vice president; Miss Clara Sumdy, Milton, third vice president; and Miss Evan Townsend, Janesville, fourth vice president, Joyce Adams, Whitewater, was elected secretary-treasurer.

er.
The 1922 convention will be held at I.a. Grange, about 100 attended. Officers were installed Sunday eve-

ning. Miss Evan Townsend spoke on the "Twenty Hour Day Program of Fin-

"HOT ENOUGH TO FRY EGGS" IS NO JOKE AT CAPITAL

Washington, D. C. ... You win, John!" gasped Representative Joseph C. Pringey of Oklahoma, as he mopped his brow and lost a wager to Congressman John W.

wager to Congressman John W.
Langley of Kentucky.
Langley bet that it was hot
enough to fry eggs on the steps of
the capitol. Pringley said it could
not be done.
Langley obtained a pair of eggs
started his culinary task. The frying was slow but when Langley
Ilipped the eggs over and spoiled a "sunny side up," Pringley admitted be had lost.

MISS BAKER LEADS IN ELKS' CONTEST

Many Surprises in Latest Count of Votes-Balloting Is Heavier.

Saturcay night's count of votes in the Elks' Young Ladies' and Bables Popularity Contests furnished many surprises. The voting was heavier than anticipated. All the leaders of the first count on last Thursday night

McCartby Baby First.
Baby Hazel McCarthy, 412 West
Milwaukee street, under the management of T. W. Farrell, took the
leadership in the babies' event with

Baby Ralph Gordon Kingsley, 538 Caroline street, Lou Nickerson's candidate, although a late starter, took second place with 2,220. Baby Harriet Bedard, 518 Blackhawk street, and Baby Bobby Cib-bons, 224 Madison street, with 2,200 hons, 224 Magison street, with 2,500 and 1,550 votes respectively, squeezed in ahead of Baby Tommy, McElin, 182 South Jackson street, Louis Levy's candidate, who had the lead on the first count. Eaby McElin has 1508 votes.

The standing of the candidales:

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Young Women.

Eazel Baker, 2,316; Olive E. Pone, 2,076; Florence Heller, 1,737; Maria Hansen, 1,734; Amanda, Hoppe, 1,720; Hazel Sonnett, 1,629; Hazel Sonnett, 1,629; Hazel Sonnett, 1,629; Hazel Sonnett, 1,620; Margaret Denning, 1,400; Mary E. Byrne, 1,300; Frantices McCarthy, 1,250; Mary Flenigan, 1,251; Emma Yoss, 1,216; Adeline Cutsforth, 1,155 Helen Young, 1,140; Lillian A. Dulin, 1,120; Winnifred Hill, 1,116; Marion Drummond, 1,100; Alice Gransec, 1,100; Hazel Gregory, 1,100; Edna Horton, 1,100; Gregory, 1,100; Edna Connors, 15. 1822. Sept. :—James J. Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan in 21 connects with big gloves at New Orleans, La.
1894. January 25—James J. Corbett Stopped Charley Mitchel in three frounds at Jacksonville, Fla.
1897. March 17—Bob Fitzsimmons Stopped James J. Corbett in 14 rounds at Carson City, Nev.
1829. June 9—James J. Jeffries stopned Ebb Fitzsimmons in 11 rounds at Concy Island.
1890. Nov. 3—James J. Jeffries defeated Tom Sharkey in 25 rounds at Concy Island.
1902. July 25—James J. Jeffris stopped Bob Fitzsimmons in eight rounds at San Francisco, Cal.
1904. August 14—James J. Jeffris knocked out James J. Cerbett in ten rounds at San Francisco, Cal.
1904. August 14—James J. Jeffris knocked out Jack Munroe in ten rounds at San Francisco, Cal.
1905.—James J. Jeffris retired and handed title to Marvin Hart after the latter had stopped Jack Root in 120 rounds at Reno, Nev.
1906.—Tommy Burns beat Thiladelphia Jack O'Brien' in 20 rounds at Los Angeles, Cal.
1907. May 7—Tommy Burns beat Philadelphia Jack O'Brien' in 20 rounds at San Francisco, Cal.
1907. May 7—Tommy Burns stopped Bil Equires of Australia in one round at Colma, Cal.
1908. December 25—Jack Johnson defeated Tommy Burns in 14 rounds at Sydney, N. S. W., the police interfering.
1909. October 16—Jack Johnson knocked out James J. Jeffries in 15 rounds at Reno, Nev., for a purse of \$101,000.
1919. July 4—Jack Johnson knocked out James J. Jeffries in 15 rounds at Reno, Nev., for a purse of \$101,000.
1919. July 4—Jack Johnson beat Frank Moran on pelnts in 20 rounds at Frank Moran by popular verdict in 10 rounds at New York (No decision).
1919. July 4—Jack Dompsey knocked out Jack Ohlmson heat Hawna, Cuba.
1915. March 25—Jess Willard defeated Frank Moran by popular verdict in 10 rounds at New York (No decision).

tuth ment... Jonnors, 15. The Bables. The Bables.

Hazel McCarthy, 2,500; Ralph
Gordon Kingsley, 2,220; Harriet Scdard, 2,200; Bobby Gibbons, 1,550;
Tommy McElln, 1,508; Angela Rittenhouse, 1,466; Priscilla Bays, 1,200; Bernice Halverson, 1,125; Howard Gentle, 1,100 Phyllis Maurine
Cleary, 1,100; Jack Richards, 1,100;
Betty Ann Smith, 1,100.

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MAKERS OF BABY **CARRIAGES LOOK** FOR MANY BIRTHS

Manufacturers are urging furn ture stores to stock up heavily with baby carriages in anticipation of ar unusually high birth-rate this year Local stores have received advice

to this effect.
"All available statistics indicate a record-breaking birth-rate this a record-orealth, year," says one company. "The actual number of births will be very close to 3,000.000. Dealers who anticipate their baby carriage requirements will be the ones to profit by this condition."

Gasoline Price Drops 2 Cents At All Stations

Motoring costs took a tumble in Janesville over the week end where all oil companies here announced reductions in the price of gasoline and kerosene, "Gas" dropped two

Straight run high test was quoted Straight run high test was quoted by the Boner company at 23 cents. Wadhams gasoline was quoted at 24.6 cents a gallon and kerosene was reduced 1.7 cents a gallon.
Gasoline was quoted at the Standard Oli service station for 20.5 and on the tank wagons for 19.5 for 58-50 gasoline. The 60-62 gasoline sells for 21.5 at the Standard oli stations. for 21.5 at the Standard oil stations. Kerosene was quoted at 2 and -3-16

Lubricating oils are three cents a gallon lower on an average, said the agents at the Standard Oll

agency here.

Additional drops are expected, even though the gasoline prices are now considered reasonable. Crude oil has suffered bad slumps in the open market.

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Or Monotype Machine Good pay, educational, pleasant work for men and women. Course is short and least expensive schooling you can óbtain. (Typewriter operators excell at once.) setting Dept, Georgia-Alabama Business college, Macon Ca., for full information about American and Southern Newspaper Publishers' Typesetting School.

Whitehead, Janesville was elected president of the Wisconsin State Bar association at the annual congention at Chippewa Falls, Friday. The convention closed Saturday when visitors were taken on a tour of inspection of the big Wiscota to Wisconsin Deckeepers' summer conference will be held in Chippewa Falls, August 15-20, according to an announcement of the state as sociation, of which many Rock county when visitors were taken on a tour of inspection of the big Wiscota to Wisconsin beckeepers' summer conference will be held in Chippewa Falls, August 15-20, according to an announcement of the state. when visitors were taken on a tour of inspection of the big Wissota power dam, the mallard duck hatch-ery and other points of interest. Gilson G. Glasier, Madison was Gilson C. Glasier, Madison was re-elected secretary and treasurer and Arthur McLeod, was again chosen as assistant secretary. Dean H. S. Richards, Madison was re-elected chairman of the legal educational committee and John P. Thompson, Oshkosh, chairman of the judicial committee.

The convention went on record as traveling a judge's retirement fund,

favoring a judge's retirement fund, recommending to the state legisla-ture that such a measure be passed.

Observation Parlor Car and Dining Car Service Via the C. M. & St. P. Ry.

between Janesville and Chicago on train leaving Janesville ab 5:42 p. m. daily, arriving Chl-cago, 3:55 p. m. Returning, leave Chicago 7:10 a. m. (Cen-trai Time) arrive Janesville 10:10 a. m.

For reservations and information ask F. W. Zimmerman, Ticket Agent, C. M. & St. P. Ry., Janesville, Wis.

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

A former bill recommended by the association was killed by the legis-lature. Several Rock county alterneys attended the convention.

POTATO BUYERS WILL

MAKE STATE TOUR Wisconsin Attorneys Name

Janesville Man President

—Convention Ends.

Former State Senator John M.

MARE STATE TOOK

Both and east will make a tour of
Wisconsin potato fields in August,
visiting particularly the certified
fields. Wisconsin seed potatoes have
made an international reputation for
the state.

Wisconsin.

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Why Not Take Advantage of Partial or Total Unemployment by Attending Summer School! The Summer Session of Beloit

The Summer Session of Beloit-College offers a large variety of courses and will give others for which there is sufficient demand. College Credit, Teachers and Advanced H. S. Work.

For machinist apprentices two courses are offered, viz: 1 and 2. In case several desire it, a course: in Shop Mathematics will be nided. Anyone is eligible to these courses who has had arithmetic through addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division with whole numbers; and has worked as a machinist for one year. Beginners who have had the requisite mathematics, but no experience in shop will be given opportunity to begin elemenary shop work slong with the theoretical engineering courses.

CALL AND GET PARTICU-LARS IF INTERESTED. Registration for Summer School
June 27th.

VENETIAN BEAUTY SHOP

We wish to announce that we will open a new and up-to-date Beauty Parlor at 422 Hayes Bldg., on Friday, July 1st, where we will be pleased to meet our old friends and make new.

Open for appointments Wednesday and Thursday, June 29-30.

Clara Prehn Davey. Florence Worth Hoel. R. C. Phone Red 147

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Even before the price reduction on June 7th, our five-passenger "Glenbrook" model was conceded to be the greatest dollar-fordollar value of all light six motor cars.

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Farmers Unite for Progress-Pierce of Monticello Chosen President.

Hugh C. Hemmingway, president of the Rock County Farm Eureau and Chris Schroeder, secretary of the Wisconsin federation, were successful

Wisconsin federation, were successful in organizing Green county during the last week.

This makes a link across Southern Wisconsin of Jefferson, Walworth, Rock and Green counties, all of which have agricultural interests in common. A close association between these four districts is desired for farm development through the bureau organization. organization.
The officers of the Green county

Farm Bureau are as follows:
President—Ira Pierce, Monticello.
Vice president—Louis H. Kohli,

Vice president—Louis in Transformer.

Secretary—J. Ray Gibbons, Clarno.
Treasurer—Robert Smiley, Aibany.
Temporary chairmen to represent
the townships of the county were
elected as follows:
Cadiz—E. L. Divan.
Jordan—E. C. Bechtolt.
Mount Pleasant—John Babler.
Clarus—F. D. Jeffery.
Monroe—Herry Stauffacher.
Jefferson—Andrew Tschudy.
Spring Grove—Fred Coldren.
Washington—Roscoe Smith.
Albuny—E. L. Armstrong. Washington—Roscoe Smith Albany—E. L. Armstrong. Adams—M. C. Ryan. Sylvestor—William Baum, Decathr—Clay Burt. York—Christ Ula. Brooklyn—L. E. Ponniwell. New Glarus—Ivan Elmer. Exeter—John Nyc.

Abandon Church Differences, Is Scribner's Idea

"This union service shows we do not place the emphasis on denominational difference we ence did," said not piace the emphasis on encandary tional difference we once did," said Rev. Frank J. Serlbaer, speaking before an audience made up of Baptist. Presbyterian and Congregational church members at the Sunday morning service, in the Congregational church. "If we place ourselves under the influence of Christ, we can think differently, but we can love, serve and work together."

Speaking on the text, "For He is our peace, and He will break down the wall," he declared the wall of difference between the liberals and conservatives seemed, crumbling at the time the interchurch movement.

conservatives seemed crumbling at the time the interchurch movement was agitated, but there had come a reaction even during the past year. There are many trying to rebuild the wall about the colleges and pulpits, and to climinate those who did not subscribe to old doctrines of theology, he said. An effort has been made to divide up again the mission fields, even though they had been united for more effective work, he pointed out.

out.

He emphasized that contact with the tenchings of Christ should bring about a peace between these warring factions, and break down the wails arising between them, so that they could more freely work together.

"There are too many churches in the country, not able to support resident ministers, and dependent on transient pastors," he said, "if they could forget their small differences and unito several of them into strong ohurch groups they might be able to cover the field much more effectively.

to cover the field much more effectively.

"Where there is only room for one church then have one," he advised.

"With the wall between church people gone, they can go on together, loving and serving him.

"When we come to love Christ, more than we love our own way, then we will have peace between each other, between capital and labor and between nations of the earth."

A quarter choir led the singing and Mrs. Roy Parker sang a solo. and Mrs. Roy Parker sang a solo.

ENGINEER FINDS CITY HAS EXCELLENT

- RAILROAD FACILITIES Summer vectories on Lake onnections here. E. N. Paige, industrial engineer, Friday inspected the yards and approaches here. Saturday he spent analyzing blue prints of the trackings advantages. The data procured in this manner will be used in a survey on Janesville's industrial advantages to he put out by the local survey on Janesville's industrial advantages to he put out by the local survey on Janesville's industrial advantages to he put out by the local survey of the put of the advantages to be put out by the lo

advantages to be put out by the lo-cal Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Paige considers that the rail-road facilities of Janesville are ex-ceptional and that the location of the city should make it attractive in drawing new industries here. "Your city is quita lively," he stated Saturday, "and this is an excellent advantage for its growth."

NAMES COMMITTEES FOR HOMECOMING

FOR HOMECOMING
Luncheon and decorations committees for the homecoming of the Wisconsin Society of Chicago, to be held at the Country club here Wednesday, were appointed by Luclan O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, Saturday. They are:
Luncheon—Mrs. Frank Blodgett, chairman: Mrs. Alice Sale, Miss Josophine Caple, Mrs. Roy Wisner, Mrs. W. H. Dougherty, Mrs. Harry H. Bliss, Mrs. Harry Haggart, Mrs. Starr Atwood, and Mrs. Louis Levy.
Decorations—Mrs. Fred Sheldon, chairman; Mrs. Frank Vankirk, Mrs. George S. Parker, Mrs. John M. Whitehead, and Mrs. Bernard Palmer.

CHICAGO PHYSICIAN

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WILL SPEAK HERE
Dr. E. A. Oliver, Chicago, will be
the main speaker at the regular
meeting of the Rock County Medical.
Society to be held at Mercy hospital
here Tucsday evening. Doctors are
expected from all parts of the county.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

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(By Gazette Correspondent)

North Johnstown—Mrs. Elizabeth Malene and family attended the functoral of James Larkin, who died Tuesday at his home in Cold Spring. Funeral was held Thursday from St. Patricks' church, Whitewater. Interment in the Catholic cometery.—John Donohue, Chicago, is visiting at the home of M. J. Jeyce.—Mr. and Mrs. William Fritzke, Edgretton. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fritzke, Edgretton. spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. Fanning attended the social at the home of Mrs. James Monogue Thursday atternoon, given by the ladies of St. Mary's church of Milton! Junction.—Jack Fanning accompanied Ed. Pierce. Jr. to Beloit last Sunday afternoon to see his sister, Mrs. S. Erown, who is III.—Master Francis Pierce, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce, has returned to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon, near Janes-ville.—Friday evening, July 1, there will be a barn dance at Miles H. Malone's.—Many from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Snydor, who died Friday and was buried in Janes-ville Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Malone and family and Miss Margaret Patterson spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mekeown, Rock Prairie.

Evansville—P. W. Gillman was elected grand master of arms at the grand lodge of the Wisconsin Knights of Pythias in La Crosse. of Pythias in La Crosse.

The barn on the farm of Frank
Gransce was badly damaged by
lightning Saturday.

About 90 members of the Pleasant

Prairie club spent a social evening Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Friday at the nome of Mt. and Mrs.
Robert Hubbard.
The Rev. D. J. Howe came Monday
to meet Mrs. Howe and children and
to visit friends before they leave for
their new home in Washington.
Mrs. Mary Williams came from Viola Saturday night to visit her rela-

old Saturous mgnt to visit het led tives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rodd and Miss Bernadine Cushman wont to Lake Kegonsa Sunday to be guests of A. E. Durner and family for a few

lays.

Mrs. Fred Franklin and Mrs. Char-

les Decker attended commencement at the state university.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hatfield, Madl-son, motored here Sunday for a brief

son, motored here study visit with friends.
Capt. and Mrs. Earl Painter. Camp Lewis, Tacoma. Wash, are the parents of a daughter. Phyllis Eleanor, born June 15. Mrs. Painter was formerly Miss Beth Ingals, a teacher

Eborslien, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham Liston and Levi Sperry, Janes-

Evansville residents may place want ads in the Gazette through the Ploneer Drug store, Ads ordered one day will appear in the Gazette the following evening.

C. A. Hansen has sold his restauc. A. Hansen has said his restair rant to James Pergantis who took possession Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boode announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Carrol, born Sunday.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

WHEN AUTO HITS FENCE
[SEEGLAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Orfordyllie—A serious accident ocortogrele in which Mr. and Mrs. Schmale and young daughter. Beloit, were riding, ran into a wire fence in ear the Gus Behling farm, on the Manover road. Mrs. Schmale and the Hanover road. Mrs. Schmale falled to notice, and instead of making the turn he ran into the barbed wire fence. Mrs. Schmale had the onlire strick side of her face, including the ear and a part of the sculp; torn loose, and the suffering woman to the Beloit host after administering first aid hurried the suffering woman to the Beloit host pital, where she was made as comfortable as possible. Neither of the other occupants of the car was seriously injured. The car was padly wrecked.

writes they wrecked.

A miscellaneous shower was given bertha Liston-Springstend at the parlors of the Lutheran church Friday afternoon. She received many useful and beautiful presents. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stone Liston and was recently married to Elbert Springstend. Drodnead.—Nois Osvolden. Springsteld, Minn., is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. O. Trostem, having arrived in Orfordville Saturday merning.—Ball fans attended the games at Janesville and Beloit Saturday.

MILTON JUNCTION

The car was seriful Court for Rock County. Cornelius E. Xelson.

Vs. Defendant.

Ys. Defendant.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court allows of the complaint.

H. W. ADALS.

Plaintiff.

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HOUSE IS STRUCK

Milton Junction-Lightning struck the residence of R. T. Burdick during the storm Saturday, demolishing the chimney. The fire department was called out but the house did not catch fire and no other damage was

Have you been to The Pines? Advertisement.

SUMMER VACATIONS The many summer reserts on Lake Michigan and Green Bay are all very popular, and the trips to and from these resorts by water make an added

ELEVEN FIANCES AWAIT VIRGINIA'S RETURN TO U.S.



Virginia Lee.

Virginia Lee, called by Howard Chandler Christy "the ideal Christy girl," has told friends in Paris that she is afraid to return to New York because there will be eleven fiances waiting at the pier for her.

Joe Kaysers' Novelty Orchestra

> Riverside Park TONIGHT

incommunication in the second

Biggest Delegation in History Leaves for Camp, Fri-

Sixty-four Rock county boys will go to Phantom lake Y. M. C. A., camp next Friday for their ten days period under the supervision of the Rock county secretary.

so to Phantom lake Y. M. C. A., camp next Friday for their ten days period under the supervision of the Rock county secretary. J. K. Arnot, who will be director of the camp this period. It is the largest delegation of boys who ever attended a Y. M. C. A. camp from Rock county—more than four times the number last year, largely due to the efforts of Mr. Arnot.

Mr. Arnot was at the camp Friday and saw the Walworth county boys. He is clated over the camp staff for this year. Frof. H. Keenig of the Montana School of Mines, Butte, Mont., will be the instructor in nature study at this period only.

Those who will attend are: Merle Roberts, Clelan Baker, Roland Porter, Alva Devenaux, Elliott Thompson, Malcolm Alier, Donald Hansen, Ralph Whipple, Greham Hyne, Eugene Ballard, Robert Baldwin, Winfield, Porter and Earold Green, all of Evansville: Clarence Napper, Mortimer Huber, Chester Uething, Vertis Reeder, Vivion Manussen, Neil Howell, Phillip Dallon, William Woblg, Waltey N. Lambert, William Huber, Charles Flockwell, Raiph Latta, Carl Beraukhoft, William Dunn, Edward Lambert and Laurence Salisbury, all of Clinton.

Stanley W. Robins, Oliver Murvin, Ruthford Bussey, Everett Mead, Charles Hyland, Sterling North, Kenneth Marsden, Norman Hopkins, Ross Marsden, Charles Mabbett and Sexton Conway, all of Edgerton: Stark Larson and Carl Anderson, Bergen; John Gillaspy, Clarence Hinkley, John Faul, Jr., and Hobart Kelly, Milton Junction: John McArthur, Emerald Grove: James Annold, Rock Prairie; Russel Van Galder, Chark Van Galder and Horbort E. Rice, Shopiere; Milo Lamplere, George Burdick and Robert Mathie, Milton: Theodore Skalierud, Graat Rossiter, Vincont Holden, Harold Burtness and Clifford Onsgard, Ortordylle; Alfred Whitford, Milton and Wilmer Hockett, Evansviille.

Mr. Arnot says there is room for

gard. Orfordville: Alfred Whitehan Milton and Wilmer Hockett, Evans-

ville.

Mr. Arnot says there is room for several more boys at the camp.

125 TURN OUT FOR

SOCIAL IN SHOPIERE SOCIAL IN SHOPIERE
Shopiere— The Congregational church's ice croam social at Arthur Anderson's place Friday night, was attended by 125 from this vicinity. More are planned.
The Congregational Sunday school picnic at Waverly beach Beloit, Wednesday, was a big success.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Circuit Court for Hock County.
Cornellus E. Nelson.

Plaintiff.
VS.

Defendant.

Warren L. Hoague and Abbie M. Hoague, his wife, D. W. North, Em-ergene Cottrell, Albert Wendt, and Mrs. Albert Wendt, his wife, De-tendants

Mrs. Albert Wendt, his wife, Defondants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID
DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, indement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.
Jediris, Monat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Phinniff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address: No. 14. West Milwanko Street, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.
(The original summons and verified

wisconsin.
The original summons and verified complaint in this action is on alle with the Clerk of said Court).

SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Circuit Court for Rock County.
The Salver City National Bank, Silver City, New Mexico.

Palential,
Versus

Robert A. Myers and H. F. Myers.
Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (30) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do. Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the verified complaint, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuic Court for said Rock County, May 26, 1921.

"NOLAN, DOUGHERTY & GRUBS.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address: 401-403 Jackman Building, Janesville, Wisconsin.

SALE OF ROCK COUNTY CONCRETE ROAD HONDS.

Bonds are now on sale at County Treasurer's office to net purchaser six per cent (6%). Sold on this basis with accrued interest to date of purchase, intorest payable Jine ist and December 1st of each year. These bonds are secured by the entire wealth of the County and are an absolute safe investment. Sale to end July 1st. 1971, at 5 o'clock P. M.

By order of Finance Committee, HOWARD W. LEE, County Clerk.

County Clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Torm of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the sixth day of September, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Alice G. Devine The application of Alice G. Devine Testament of Marvin Osborne, late of the Town of Magnolia, in said County, deceased, and to vacate the administration proceedings therein.

Dated June 23rd, 1931.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
Charles L. Forest.
Attorney for Petitioner.

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Petitioner.

Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on January third, 1922, at nine o'clock A M. all claims against Mary C. Babcock, an incompetent person, of Evansville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before December —, 1921, or be barred.

Dated June 22nd, 1921.

By the Court.

OSCAZ N. NELSON.

Register in Probate.

Register in Probate E. D. McGowan. Attorney for Guardian.

64 FROM COUNTY Rock County Leads State in Treatment of Soils

Rocky county now leads Wisconsin sible, the samples were taken from in the use of limestone to correct a field where alfalfa or clover was soil acidity and also the county is forging ahead in the use of other methods of enriching the soils.

The sacks were then sent to the state soils laboratory at Magison or

methods of enriching the soils.

Six limestone crushers have been at work all season crushing the natural lime rock hauled from the pits and put on the surface of the soils as a direct result the county pits and put on the surface of the soils. As a direct result the county is certain to increase her acreage in alfalfa and legume crops.

Grow more alfalfa, picads County Agent R. T. Glassco, for where soil has been limed alfalfa has been an

has been limed alfalfa. has been an outstanding success this year.

Make County Tests.
Soil tests are being made in Rock county. Every 40 acre place is tested and recommendations made to the owners as to the methods to improve for greater yield.

In the town of Union more than 100 septed children proved yaluable.

the office of the county agent to be tested for lime needs. While the novel campaign was carried on primarily to allow a better acquaint-ance with the solis of the farms, it increased the interest of the youths in the agriculture development of their district.

More than 500 samples were test-

ed in this one township.

Grow More Alialfa.

Together with these soils tests are the demonstrations. The difference between limed and unlimed soils is shown in a practical manner. Producers can see where crops failed to yield without lime and where heavy stands were obtained where lime and other chemicals were used. prove for greater yield.

In the town of Union more than 100 school children proved valuable alds in the township tests. Children in each of the school districts, through the co-operation of Griff Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert from the college of agriculture and County Agent (Richards, soils expert f

Training for Disabled War Veterans to Start This Summer in Omaha.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Onaba. — Preparations for the establishment here of a vocational training school for disabled soldiers, sailors and marines from Nebraska. Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, are under way. The school will be opened July 15, at the latest, at Bellevue college. It will have a capacity of 300 students.

vocational training at Colorado Springs, Colo., will be in charge. The students will be men who have been suffering from tuberculosis, but who have improved sufficiently be discharged from hospitals in the

A corps of 20 teachers, headed by Prof. Sharon O. Brown, who has been head of the federal board of

four states.

Instruction will include agriculture, such as poultry raising, truck gardening and bee-keeping, manual training, carpenter work, iron work

shoe repairing tailoring practical electricity, mechanical drawing and academic and commercial courses.

In the main, the work will be prevocational, according to E. H. Dun-away training center superivses for District No. 9, with headquarters in

St. Louis.
"The purpose of this school will be to get the men who are in prime physical condition in shape so that they can stand a full day's training." No. Discourage and the condition of the ing,," Mr. Dunaway said.

Every word of profabilty is a prayer to his satanic majesty.

MAJESTIC

LAST TIMES TONIGHT Charlie Chaplin

"THE KID"

DMISSION: Children 10c, Adults, 25c. Tax Paid. "Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic This Week."

Matinee, 2:30.

Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

Tonight and Tuesday Special Paramount Picture

Featuring the star you have not seen for years,

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A story athrill with the big, deep things that move human hearts.

Wednesday and Thursday Maurice Tourneur

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with an all star cast. A drama of love, hazard and courage on New England's stormy coast that is as idyllic and human as

"The Old Homestead." PRICES-Matinee, 15c and 25c; Evening, 20c and 30c. "Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic This Week.

The Farm Bureau of the Town of Center will hold its ANNUAL.

> PICNIC JULY 4th

THE CENTER PARK

Music by the Bower City Band Addresses by Prominent Farm Bureau Speakers-A Good Program

2 Ball Games SPEAKER OF THE DAY

Madison, Wis. Plenty of Shade and Refreshments. EVERYBODY INVITED

T. MACKLIN, Prof. of Agricultural Economics,

By ORDER OF COMMITTEE

American Conference, Opening, Tuesday, to be Big Event.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Lake Geneva—Eleven hundred officers of the Young Men's Christian associations from every part of the United States and Canada regresent-United States and Canada, representing every department of the work of this great organization will attend the bi-annual conference, here. June 28-July 1. It is the jubileo meetins of the Association of Employed Officers of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North Americal Nort to be There John R. Mott will open the conference with a survey of the world movement of the Y. M. C. A. He has just returned from Europe. G. Sherwood Eddy will make an address am-

physical, railroad, reilgious, social and student secretaries will be held each afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30.

Plenty of Recreation
Recreation for the delegates will
be provided between the hours of
2000 and 6 o'clock@each afternoon.
There will be swimming teanls, baseball and golf and tramps' through
the woods. Preceding the opening

Hobart Bosworth A Thousand To One

The Story of a Strong Man's Fight for Love. LAST TIMES TONIGET

BEVERLY THEATRE 2:30 Matinee 7:30 Evening 9:60

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic-

Just when all looked darkest, something whispered to him, "Wait."

How his patience was re-warded is depicted in a man-ner both exciting and enter-Eugene O'Brien

'Gilded Lies'

BEVERLY THEATRE 2:30 Matinee 7:30 Evening 9:00 "Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic This Week."

of the conference, there will be a tend the conference at Lake Geneva meeting of the Secretaries Alliance as will J. K. Arnot, county secretary. JERUTAICE THESDAY afternoon.
Many who attend will remain for the summer school of the association which opens Monday July 4, closing

J. A. Steiner, general secretary of the Janesville Y. M. C. A., and John Keller, commercial secretary, will at-

FOLDERS FREE Several one-day and two-day trips for those who desire only a short lake outing or week-end vacation can be arranged. See folders at the Gazette Travel Bureau covering these trips.

Advertisement.

GRAND OPENING Bluff View Park

On Highway 20-3 Mi. So.-W. of Brodhead.

July 1921

Bluff View Park, Southern Wisconsin's Big New Amusement Park, owned and operated by Mr. Will Munger, former owner of Waverly, is now completed and will be formally opened with

An Old-Fashioned Celebration In a New-Fashioned Place

Under Auspices of the Brodhead City Band

The Dancing Pavillion, Concessions and the Amusements all in full swing. Lots of Picnic Tables; Finest Bathing, Beautiful Grounds and Shade, on the banks of Sugar River beneath the shadow of Pine Bluff and its century-old Pines and the historical old Covered Bridge—Say, can you Beat it for a Place?

Music All Day by the Band. Special Music in the Dance Pavilion.

Aeroplane Flights. Boating Bathing. Clean Concessions.

Come On and Join the Thousands who Celebrate at Bluff View

Many Good Free Attractions.

Out Door Frolic

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Vaudeville. Cabaret Features. Admission All THIS

Corn Exchange

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JANESVILLE

Any "Bill" Will Get You a Ticket: A DOLLAR BILL WILL GET YOU TWO

LADIES HERE Is Your Chance

Fund and Win \$750 Worth of Prizes

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CONTESTS



Records of production are the credentials required by cattle buyers in and outside of Wisconsin.

Butter fat and tuberculin tested cattle are what Rock, county needs for the development of her dairy

for the development of her dairy herds.

All discriminating purchasers are little attracted, no matter what the price, by breeding stock of uncertain rice, by orceang stock of uncertain value and unknown ability.

The market new demands produc-tion records and farmers who have surplus stock to sell are more and more asking for official tests.

Jefferson County Lends. Such advice comes from R. T. Harris, supervisor of dairy tests for Wisconsin. There are 49 state cow testers at work in 60 counties of the state. This is a 40 percent increase over last

Year.
Jefforson county leads the state in Jefforson county found the seven day tests having 43 breeders with 228 cows on test. Dairy cattle are highly developed in this county and it is for such development and better, that Rock county should strive in and it is for such development and bet ter, that Rock county should strive in her program of agriculture development. Jefferson county breeders have made it pay and pay well. The tests are made on all prominent breeds of cattle.

Testis More Uniform.
Testing, like Topsy," just grew up.
When the Babcock test was started,
tests were made at fairs. Butter fat
tests stimulated the dairy business.
Through seven day tests breeders began to make tests on their farms. Although each national breed club has
its own rules and regulations on testing, these have been made as nearly
uniform as possible. The actual testying is done under the direction of the
state college of agriculture and is Tests More Uniform. state college of agriculture and carefully checked and is certain to be accurate.

Truth in Pabric Law-Wisconsin livestock men are suc-ceeding because they stick to their

specialities.

Better times and better prices are coming, say the breeders who are optimistic. The broeder who stands by his game in ups and downs is the man

The wool grower is having fots of competition for there is the shoddy manufacturer and the rag man, whose product is chong and inferior to "all wool" garments. Truth in fabric legislation now, nonding in concress

wool" garments. Truth in fabric legislation now pending in congress would compet clothiers to label garments so that the buyer would know whether he was buying a virgin wool suit or one made of shoddy.

Mage Tubercular Tests.
County tubercular tests are being made in Wisconsin. Rock county needs such tests to clevate her cattle and improve the mills. It is a painful and costly process but once over with, it is worth while for the herds of the county will stand out above others as county will stand out above others as being safe to buy and safe for pure

milk.

Wisconsta laws, both state and municipal, are getting strict on the use of milk or meat from tubercular cattle. They should be, agree progressive farmers. There is a remuner-mained from both state. ation to be received from both state and government for losses. Such tests create confidence among the buyers whother it is live stock, beef or milk and that confidence is worth dollars

to the farmer.

Need Pall Markets.

"Tes, farm prices are low right now," remarked J. A. Craig, president of the Samson Tractor company. "But when you are health to the

of the Samson Tractor company. But when you go back to the pre-war period and company prices now with prices then, they don't seem so low. The real trouble now is that people do not like to compare with pre-war conditions, they would rather take the high figure of the war times. The fact prices jumped so high in 1917 and 1918 is a stumbling block to acpepting readjustment. Crops are good this year almost everywhere, except where drought has raised a havo. Give the farmer a fair price on his goods this fail and business will start moving all along the line."

Watch Retail Prices.

Which Retail Prices.

That sums up the market price question. A farmer goes into a shee store and finds high quality shoes priced at more than \$10, while he is not taking the effort to skin an animal because he cannot sell a hide.

Wisconsin tobacco growers wonder why tobacco prices don't tumble when they only got eight cents a pound for their crops.

Wisconsin has not diminished perceptibly in its purchasing prices for the one reason she had eash for her dairy products. This fact is contend-

ed by all bankers.

End Buying Strike.

It is a mistaken idea that farmers should hold off buying forever. What logic there is to a buying strike can-not be determined, from any angle or

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Cash and Carry Grocery Kelloggs' Corn Flakes 10c 2

Large size 16c ?
Pet Milk, tall cans

10 lbs. 65c 2 Swift's Premium Oleo, 22c 22c

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White Bread for ...25c Sweet Oranges, doz. . . 40c TOTE THE BASKET

CASH IS KING

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the man who consumes and buys farm. produce.

Oppose Twe Prices In regard to the Chicago marketing company, milk producers in Rock county will protest and protest firmly against a lower price for their mills. Rock, Jefferson, Green and Walworth county farmers are the best in the corn-belt district. The dairy interest in these counties is higher developed and with more money invested than around Chicago, where farmers would come in under the proposed fluid milk

rice system. Stock was bought by the producers under the agreement prices would be uniform. Any attempt to divide the district will be hitterly confested for the Rock county producers know that they can flood the Chicago market

TWO FLYING CADETS KILLED IN CRASH

Sacramento, Cal.—Flying cacets Harold E. Page, Union City, Mich., and Joseph W. Weatherter, Fort Davis, Tex., were killed instantly Monday when their airplane crashed to earth near Visulia, 200 miles south of here, it was announced at Mather field, headquarters of the 91st acro

MINET AT 10:45.

Members of Trinity church Sunday school will meet at the interurban station here at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday. A traiter will be attached to the regular 10:55 car to take them to Waverly beach. Beloit, for their annual pieres.

Competent reliable girl wanted for general housework. Inquire Bell mone 434.

Advertisement

Mrs. Rosita Forbes arriving at Buckingham palace.

Mrs. Rosita Forbes, the noted

woman explorer, was recently ; r-mitted a visit with King George V

of England. Sho is shown here stepping from her motor car at Buckingham palace for her audi-

CFFICIALS TOGETHER

Washington, -President Harding

15.20c, 25c and \$0c

Pig Pork Loin Roast, 16. ... 28c

Boston Butt Pork Roast, 1b. 22c

Bulk Pork Sausage, lh: 15c (

Strawberries, black and red

2 canteloupe25¢

Fresh tomatoes, 1b.25c

Large can Club House Pork and (

Peanut Butter, 1b.10c

10c bar Milady Toilet Scap ..5c (

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Cor. Center & Western Aves.

7 Phones, all 128.

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic This Week."

5 bars Snow Flake or Day

Root beer and Ginger Ale, qt.

Sweet Pickled Corn Beef,

raspberies.

Fresh String Beans.

ence with the king

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Application for marrings license was made Saturday by Jorge Edward Al-lea and Helen May Soulman, Janes-ville; John Rousell, Ida M. Hilemen, Edgerton; Milton J. Rutt and Hazel Susun Ross, Beloit. HARDING CALLS BUDGET washington: —President Harding, will preside at a meeting Wednesday atternoon of all government officials dealing with preparation of estimates of expenditure for congress. The meeting was called at the direction of the president by Charles G. Dawes, director of the budget.

NOTICE, JUNE 26 TO WHOM IT MAX CONCERN.

My wife having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.

Oscar A. Karberg.

Advertisement.

BAND TO MEET.

Burr W. Tolles, president of the local branch of the American Federaion of Musicians, has called a speial meeting for Tuesday night.

BACK FROM CONVENTION.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falter, Afton,
returned Sunday from a department
convention of the Spanish War Vetermilk ans at Baraboo.

AT WASHINGTON.

Washington.—A total of \$226,486,-\$91.34 has been disbursed by the government in settlement of com-pensation claims of former service men, Director Forbes of the war risk

insurance bureau announced.

insurance bureau announced.

Washington. — Prohibition leaders asserted they were certain of the passage of the Wills Campbell anti-beer bill.

Washington. — Prices of farm crops advanced during May from the general level of prices obtaining since June, 1920, said a report of the department of agriculture's bureau of crop estimates.

Washington. — Warning of a coal familie and an assertion that all national organisations in the coal industry have united in "one big trust" was issued by Senator Trellinghuysen, New Jersey.

Washington. — There were 2,

Washington. — There were 2, 030,132 more males than females in the United States in 1920, the cen-

and Mrs. F. P. Smiley spent the week-end at the Dells of Wisconsin, motor-

Experience begets wisdon ually too late in the game to be of any value.



takes a good deal of courage

Don't forget that we have a full line of ladies' purses and bags. Ask to see the genuine hand tooled bags.

Janesville Hide & Leather Co.

"The Leather & Trunk Store."

222 W. Milwaukee St.

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic This Week."

KING RECEIVES U. W. Student WOMAN EXPLORER . Drowns in Green Lake

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZZTTE]
Green Lake—David Roberts, Chicago, student at the University of Wisconsin, was drowned here Saturday while swimming. Following a dive off a sailboat, a wind came up, carrying the boat away so that he became appropriate before reaching it. It is exhausted before reaching it. It is believed his heart was affected. Young Roberts, with 30 others of the Sigma Phi fraternity, was attend-

ing a week-end house-party at the Pope summer home here. He had just become engaged to be married a few hours bfore and his flances was in the sall-boat at the rime of his death. Sidney Bliss, Janesville, was among those in the party.

SEES ANTI-GERMAN MOVE IN SILESIA

Berlin.—General Lerond, head of the inter-allied commission in Up-per Sliesla, forwarded on June 15 a secret report to the French com-mission in Berlin, in which he de-clared the German volunteer organi-tion in Upper Silesia was aiming at the German government as well as at the Poles.

TWO MORE GO TO LEGION CONVENTION

Raiph Kamps and Dr. W. T. Clarke left Monday for Eau Claire to attend the state convention of the American Legion Tuesday and Wednesday. Robert Cunningham Wednesday. Rob will also attend.

Travel Literature Free

There is maintained at the Gazette office a travel Bureau equipped with the official rallway guide, issued monthly, covering the time tables and lists of all stations etc., for very rallway and steamship line in the United States. Folders and print-ed matter regarding vacation trips and tours are supplied free to those Interested.

If you contemplate traveling, the Bureau will assist you'to rates and full information. Send your application, no charge for this service.

Fresh Vegetables

Home Grown Wax Beans, Green Peas, Bect Greens, Beets

Long Green Cukes 15c and 20c Fresh Ripe Tomatoes, Peppers, Parsley, Celery.

Head and Leaf Lettuce, Radishes, Onlons Asparagus, New Potatoes and New Cabbage.

Watermelons 1 4 1 and Canteloupes

Quality fine. Expect Strawberries and Raspberries, Currants and Cher

Slicing Peaches, Apricots and 3 Cliquot Ginger Ale 55c

2 Picnic Baked Beans 25c Bargain jar Sweet Pickles 25c Cottage Cheese 10c Beech Nut Mustard 15c Everything in pure Olive Oil.

Send in your Chipso coupons.

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We wish to announce to the public that we have ened a Grocery Store at 56 S. R.

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The Cash and Carry Plan will be featured. Your patronage is earnestly solicited. Service and satisfaction guaranteed.

Economy Store

56 S. River St. BEYER & HEIN, Props.

R. C. Phone 802 Red. Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic This Week."

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OBITUARY

Mrs. A. W. Shepard. Irs. A. W. Shepard, 77, nee El-Campbell, died at her home in len Campbell, aled at her home in Clinton Friday right where she has lived for 52 pears. She was one of the oldest residents of Clinton. One of ten children, she was born in Burlington, January 17, 1544. Her parents came to America from Scotland in 1830. The family settled in Clinton in 1855.

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She was married December 28. 1858 to Alamson W. Shepard who ided 11 years ago. She is survived by four children, Beulah, Truman, and Ruth, all of Clinton, and Mrs. Nellie Stoney, Morris Manitobaw, Canada, One sister Mrs. Byron Styder. Clinton, and four grandchildren. der. Clinton, and four grandchild-en also survive: .

Deceased was a charter member of the Presbyterian church of Clin-ton organized in 1863 and from which funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, D. McKay, officiating, Burial Clinton cometery.

Mrs. William C. Winter.

Mrs. Susan Layton Winter, wife of William C. Winter of this city died at her home, 119 Pease Court, Sunday

noon.
Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, Rev. F. F. Lewis officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill cometery. .Mrs. Henrietta Sanner

The funeral of Mrs. Henrietta San-ner. Rockford, was held in the Meth-odiste hurch here at 2 p. m., Sunday, Rev. F. F. Lewis officiating. The Wo-mens Relief Corps atended in a body. Mrs. Sanner, a former resident of this city having been a member of the corps. They had charge of the ser-CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR C

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ices at the grave at Cak Hill cem-

ctery, The pall-bearers were Frank Par ter, John Howland, Hurry Howland George Slightham, Alva Hemmens and Clarence Hemmens. Friends and rel-atives from Milwaukee, Rockford, Bel-videre, Ill., and Evansville were pres-

hirs. Catherine Dorsey. The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Dor-sey was held at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Patricks church. Dean J. F. Ryan celebrated high mass and delivered the sermon. Interment was in Mt. Ol-

livet cometery.

The pall-bearers were Joseph Connors, Patrick Kavanaugh, Edward Schmidley, Thomas Slegel, Stephen Dooley and Joseph Conley.

Andrew S. Hadley. Andrew A. Hadley died at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. B. Heddles, 429 North Jackson street.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city; for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more, small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

or passing through, rect a perannent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and, sourceafts of that and all other American wars in a pub-

that and all other American wars in a pro-tice place.
Falish the paying of Janeaville streets and complete the sewer system.
Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth. Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

ELECTION OF GOMPERS AND A SANE CON-VENTION.

tion of men in trades in the world, has been of greater significance, judging from results, than the one just closed at Denver. There has been no swerving from the purpose of the Federation to fight the open shop or to surrender any of the principles of the unions, but there has been restrange gods of the Russian kind. The fight against Samuel Compers was made because he has been a consistent opponent of the recognition of the soviet and the bolshevists. He has also opposed the participation of the Federation in the conferences of the Taird Internationale and the workmen's organizations of Europe. In resolutions passed in spite of the fight made by the minority radical element, the proletariat movement headed by Lenine and Trotzky does not re ceive the support of the American body. -

Having won this fight and earlier in the session s victory in opposition to establishment of a boycott in favor of the Irish cause but supporting a resolution of sympathy with the revolutionists there; also having been supported by the convention in the defeat of the resolution calling for the nationalization of "all industries organized under corporate grants and privileges," it was only all incorporate companies were to be placed under revernment control and ownership. The first voice to be raised in protest was the teaming and

ganized labor and for industrial conditions. That well known to need illustration here. Foreign we cannot have good business conditions until there is greater employment of workingmen everywhere, is a proposition so plain that no sheep. one will disagree. To this end organized labor no into the proletariat revolution is in a stronger position than ever to bring about constructive re-

No wonder Pres. Harding likes his dog; the hasn't asked for an office or made a speech yet.

PROHIBITION AND SOCIAL WELFARE. Prof. J. L. Gillen of the University of Wiscondisconcerting to those who have been repeating constitution, so often that they believe it; that prohibition has finds itself as to employment. We, here in Wisunion, even in Western Pennsylvania where thou-suffering there is among the laboring people. We from the distilleries "for medicinal purposes."

Indiana state prison has reduced its daily number from 1,209 to 909. Women criminals for patty offenses and for drunkenness have fallen 30 per cent and in the reformatory there has been a drop of 60 per cent. All prison populations except in a few instances have decreased kill the germs of cholera, diphtheria, and cerebroin spite of the "crime wave" so general over the spinal meningitis. Perhaps that is why so many country-a "wave" not in any way instigated by of the ladies have taken to smoking-to keep off prohibition. These facts are encouraging to the this meningitis thing. friends of enforcement of law.

In Wisconsin the women may have their pick. According to the census there are \$1,371 more 000. There are to be shops and stores and everymen than women.

COMMON LABOR HARD HIT.

One of the serious results of the business de- of building and of one city meeting a situation. pression is the falling off in the demand for common labor in Wisconsin. From the employment offices the showing is of a loss of 66 per cent in placements for the month of May. More women and the Dempsey line, it is a fact that M'sieu is unacquainted with the kick of a mule to which he library board a residence. The land cost the library board a residence. The land cost the library board a residence. erease being 300 per cent. But the crying need will be introduced at that time. at this time is the need of stimulated operation of industries. In the farm line labor has been in good demand and placements on farms have been more than swice what they have been for induswies. The serious thing about the whole indusarta. attuation if the condition in which labor the packing house bill

The Problem of Personal Armament

BY PREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C.—A certain bank, alarmed by the large number of successful bank robberies in this country recently, has supplied all of its imployees with automatic pistols, set up a target range in its basement, and made pistol practice a egular institution. One of its woman clerks has attained an expert proficiency in a short time.

This bank is one of many organizations that ave taken the protection of their property into their own hands, as it has become more and more clear that most of the American police systems are not equal to the task. The United States government is one of these organizations. The Post Office department especially has invested heavily in automatic shotguns and pistols and has made target practice a part of its routine.

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For organizations to prepare to defend their property in this way seems to be generally considered a wise and justifiable move; but there is Where fairles danced among the flowers. sidered a wise and justifiable move; but there is a strong movement on foot to deny the same right to the citizen. Everywhere "gun toting" laws are being discussed, and the movement to legislate guns out of existence seems to have reached its climax in the federal measure which proposes to bar small arms from Interstate commerce.

This measure, which was discussed in a previous Haskin letter, would have the effect of mak-ing it extremely difficult for a reputable citizen to purchase a pistol for self-defense without breaking the law, and it would also make such arms much more expensive. The theory is that it would make it equally difficult for the eriminal to arm himself.

Opponents of this law assert that it would accomplish just the opposite of its intention. say that the yegg or gunman, who finds a gun indispensable to his business, would always manage to get one by hook or crook, just as he now manages to get cocaine, liquor, opium, and other contraband goods. It is the reputable citizen, eager to obey the law, who would be disarmed. The criminals would be given a monopoly of arm-

The constitutionality of this law also has been uestioned, as the constitution provides that "the right of the people to keep and bears arms shall not be infringed."

Opponents of pisiol prohibition now bring up substitute, which is not new, but has a special nterest at this time. When Mayor Gaynor was shot by an assassin a few years ago, Judge George C. Holt made an able address on the subject of ums, and the right to carry them. He discussed No convention of the American Federation of the advisability of pistol-prohibition and decided Labor, the largest and most important organization that it was impracticable. He advised that instead a law should be passed which would place the selling of small arms in the control of combetent boards everywhere.
Under such a system, if you desired to own a

weapon you would appear before the board and apply for a license, just the same as you do when you want to operate a motor car. You would have to demonstrate that you knew how to operfusal to accept any of the frills of the radicals or ato the gun. You would very likely underso a to place the organization in the position of an brief physical examination and would have to enemy of the republic or to wander away after prove that you had no criminal record and/were sane. By the signatures of reputable persons you would establish your own responsibility.

It is argued that such a law would do just as

much to keep interstate trade in arms. That is, it would prevent a criminal from going into a re-nutable store and purchasing such an arm. It putable store and purchasing such an arm. It would be impossible to buy an arm from a reputable store and purchasing such an arm. It would be impossible to buy an arm from a reputable dealer without presenting a license from the board. Storekeepers would enjoy this law punctiflously, as they obey any law regulating the sale of firearms, because they have everything to lose and nothing to gain by disobedience. In either case, the yegg would have to go to the gun bootlegger for his gun, and ni either case, in all

probability, he would get it, This licensing law would have the great ad-rantage, it is claimed, that it would enable the responsible citizen, who knows how to use a gun, o get one for self-defense. It would not give all he advantage to the criminal, as would the gunprohibition, say the critics of that measure. Furhermore, the licensing system would tend to reproper that Mr. Gompers should succeed to the duce the great number of weapons which are now purchased by persons who do not know how to operate them, and who cause most of the number of the number of weapons which are now purchased by persons who do not know how to operate them, and who cause most of the number of the num rous accidents that occur in the use of small

feudists fight out their battles in the streets of our great cities, usually shooting a few bystanders incidentally and these are as helpiess as so many

In certain southern and western states, a differand unorganized labor, capital in industry and ont custom prevails. Almost every man, and inout of industry, agriculture and manufacturing arms may be purchased by any one at low prices should join. The Federation having refused to in pawnshops. In these states, the old custom of settling personal differences by personal combat still survives. But petty crime does not dourish. The speak thief and the sandbag man arel almost unknown. Where every man has a gun in his pocket, a life of crime is apt to be

Manifestly, it is argued, what we need is a compromise between these two conditions. If responsible citizens were licensed to carry arms and the licenses were revoked at the first instance of eckless or improper use of them, perhaps some Prof. J. L. Gillen of the University of Wiscon-of the evils of gun-toting would be eliminated sin, submitted figures to the convention of Social without denying to Americans that right to bear Welfare workers at Milwaukee, which are rather arms which the fathers sought to protect in the

not been effective. The decrease in prison pop- consin, have little conception of what is going on ulations is marked in almost every state in the in the great industrial centers and how much sands of gallons of whiskey have been released do get a jolt once in a while, however, when the figures like these as to employment in the state,

> What's that? The "Microbe Review," of Paris the nickname of the publication of the Pasteur Institute periodical, says that tobacco smoke will

> Rochester, N. Y., is to build a new apartment house to house 169 families, at a cost of \$2,225,thing within the block will be complete. Work will be started at once and the structure be completed this year. It is an indication of a revival

The only thing wrong about the comet is that! It is not visible to the naked eye.

Congress seems to have had the right steer on

JUST FOLKS

GOOD NIGHT. How many times we've said good night And kissed her as we turned away, Knowing that with the morning light She'd greet the beauty of the day.

We left-her sleeping in her bed And diptoed gently from her room, And when the soft "good night" was sai The parting brought no touch of gloom

She would be there when we should rise To greet us with her lovely smile, The sunbeams dancing in her eyes, And night seemed such a little while.

Sometimes we watched her as she draamed And knew that she was free from care, And always lovelier she seemed When morning found her smiling there.

"Good night, good night! sweet Marjorie!"
We will be brave with you away.
Some glad tomorrow there shall be,
We'll come to you at break of day.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

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By HOY K. MOULTON

One of the mysteries of this life is that the ls, civilization slipping? Very few murders reported the past few days.

Bryan has traveled 600,000 miles in twentyive years and hasn't got much of anywhere yet.

It is pleasant to know, of course, that George Carp has got into somety, but, in splie of that, there will be a prizefight on July 2 just as

RARE IS RIGHT. What is so rare as a day in June? I'll tell you quickly, BoThe old free-lunch, brass-railed saloon Where bock beer used to flow.

Who's Who Today

CHARLES G. DAWES.

Charles G. Dawes, the man who shocked congress with his emphatic language, has been named director of the new federal budget system by President Harding. The president believes that Dawes, a man of iscal experience, is the man to wield the pruning knife in government expenditures. In accepting the post Dawes becomes one of the most powerful figures in the government service. CHARLES G. DAWES



r between meals.

or botween meals.

No play other than quiet amusement after supper.

The important part of the management is an uncompromising schedule

ASK US

Q. Is the family of a World war

veterns, residing in Russia and want-ing to come to the United States, barred by the 3 per cent restriction.

What voltage is used in street ? C. G. R. The voltage used in street cars

Covent Garden Church is as follows: "Here lies Du Vall! Reader if male thou art Look to thy purse; it female

Q. What percentage of appropria

Carver's Rock

Is Boomed as

Bradford as a memorial public park.

ways from both Janesville and Beloit

to thy heart."

ernment service. Under the budget law the director of, the budget aprepares a complete budget, including estimates of expenditures and revenues, making cuts from the estimates as furnished by the department heads. The president transmifs the budget to congress. Dawes, who is chairman of the Central Trust Company of Chicago, former comp-

GEN DAWES of Chicago, former computational former brigadier general in charge of purchases with the American expeditionary forces has been keenly interested in governmental economy

been keenly interested in governmental economy and is certain to make the new federal office one of commanding importance.

Its Native of Ohio.

Dawes was born at Marietta, O., August 27, 1855. He studied at Marietta college and the University of Cincinnati, receiving degrees at both institutions, and was admitted to the practice of law in 1853. From 1887 to 1894 he pracboth institutions, and was admitted to the practice of law in 1886. From 1887 to 1894 he practiced in Lincoln, Neb. Since then he has been interested in the gas business at Evanston, Ill., La Crosse, Wis., Seattle and other points. He was comptroller of currency from 1897-1902. He was made a commanding major of the engineers in the national army on June 17, 1917, and rose to the rank of brigadier general by October, 1918. He arrived in France July 17, 1917, as a licutenant colonel in the railway engineers.

occurrence to the file distribution of this licensing system say trucking interests. Then it received a blow from sea and waterway interests—men who sailed vessels and were in companies owning steamboats. The result was the overwhelming defeat of the movement.

As a finality and a complete defeat of the radical and revolutionary element Mr. Gompers was elected president. His election means that destructive methods will not be used in the settlement of labor matters nor will there be a wider chasm between employer and employe. Instead the election is of the highest importance for organized labor and for industrial conditions. That was the proponents of this licensing system say in the use of small arms should not be to abolish their use. This is neither set of the call arms should not be to abolish their use. This is neither severage and who have applied for clizizenship papers. The third preference is given to relatives of the community caused his appointment in September, 1917, to the administrative ability caused his appointment of the community and in the interest. The proponents of this licensing system say in the use of small arms should not be to abolish their use. This is neither severage and who have applied for clizizenship papers. The third preference is given to relatives of the Licensmity of the community caused his appointment in September, 1917, to the administrative ability caused his appointment in September, 1917, to the administrative ability caused his appointment in September, 1917, to the administrative ability caused his appointment in September, 1917, to the administrative ability caused his appointment in September, 1917, to the administrative ability caused his appointment in September, 1917, to the administrative ability caused his appointment in September, 1917, to the administrative ability caused his appointment in September, 1917, to the administrative ability caused his appointment in September, 1917, to the administrative ability caused his appointment in September, 1917, to the

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Not All Newspapers in New York.

Through the courtesy of the editor, Stephen.

Bolles, the Bystander has received a copy of the "Housewarming Edition" of the Janesville, Wis., Gazette. New Yorkers, are often charged with being provincial, and they are to the extent often entimes of not knowing what is going on in the rest of the universe. Often they do not know that any newspapers of consequence are published outside of New York City. The size of some of the newspapers of the West would, therefore, surprise them. As to quality—well, not all the brains are in New York. A portrait of Howard F. Bliss is published in "The House—warming Edition" with the comment "who in 1883 purchased the controlling interest in the Gazette Printing Co., and to whose optimism and fatth coupled with great effort the present high position of the Gazette is due." He died in 1918. The present publisher is H. H. Bliss. Portraits are published of 80 members of the staff, not counting "newsies," which in itself insight out the Gazette is some paper, and this is borne out by the pictures of the 3-deck during was captured while intoxicated, and they was captured while intoxicated, the was captured while intoxicated, and they are controlled in 1918. The present publisher is H. H. Bliss. Portraits are published of 80 members of the staff, not counting "newsies," which in itself insight of the counting the countin dicates that the Gazette is some paper, and this is borne out by the pictures of the 3-deck duplex tubular perfecting press, on which the 24-page housewarming edition is printed and the substantial brick and stone building which is its home. Congratulations.—Long Island Daily Press, of Jamaica, New York.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 27, 1881.—The rooms occupied by Harry Anderson and his family on Main street were entered by a young rellow who works in Anderson's barber shop and some money and a watch taken.—The council met Saturday to make ar rangements for the opening of municipal court, which was to start today. It was decided to locate it in the agricultural rooms of the county court house.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO June 27, 1890.—William Kastner, 19, drowned in Rock river near Monterey morning. He did not know how to swim the river is treacherous at that place. girls compose the graduating class of the high school, commencement exercises being held today in the Congregational church.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 27, 1901 .- Over \$3,000 was realized on the buildings that have stood on the site for the

TEN YEARS AGO .

June 27, 1911.—The coroner's jury in the Hischke murder, which occurred a week ago, brought in a verdlet of murder in the first degree against Louis Keller. His trial will come up in the Circuit court in October.—The Janes-ville Traction company will straighten their road beds and lay new tracks in the city this of land

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

AUTOBOYO GRAPHY

CHAPTER 15-ON VOTING DRY

There may be some excuse for for the emptying of the bladder young ones voting with the wets until they are old enough to have a little sense, from two to three years old. After that, certainly every well conducted household will be dry all night. Bed-wetting is not "kidney trouble" as unpublished granies often lattle recognitions. ducted household will be dry all night
Bed-wetting is not "kidney trouble," as unenlightened granles often
imagine, nor is it a disease. It is a
habit. But it is utterly cruel and it
only makes matters worse for parents
to scold, ridicule or punish-a child
whose heredity, environment and
training; have conspired to maintain
the bed-wetting habit beyond the normal duration—beyond the scond or
third year. It is very noticeable in
any large series of cases, that the unfortunate child who wets the bed has
bad training, as a rule. That is, the
parents have no knowledge of or regard for the importance of regularity
and kindly discipline in the training
of the baby. Ignorance and neglect
of these important influences are acof these important influences are ac-

training: have conspired to maintain the bed-wetting habit beyond the normal duration—beyond the second or third year. It is very noticeable in any large series of cases, that the unfortunate child who wets the bed has had training, as a rule. That is, the parents have no knowledge of or regard for the importance of regarding of the baby. Ignorance and neglect of these important influences are accountable for most cases of thumbracking, nail-biting and other had habits of children. Bed-wetters are up too late nights. One health rule many parents never learn, apparently is that there is no excuse for keeping a child less than six years old up after 7 o'clock at night, for up to that time nothing less than 12 hours of sleep will keep the child healthy and strong in mind and body.

Bed-wetling is primarily due to nerve-muscular fatigue. That explains why it sometimes follows linness or injury. The child is utterly exhausted at night and sleeps more deeply than normal, so that it is difficult to awake at 10 p. m. to empty the bladder, as should invariably bedone, in bed-wetting cases.

The delt may include meat, eggs, milk, butter, fresh fish, cooked cereals, bread, macaroni, vegetables, unswedted fruits. It is usually best to exclude all highly sensoned foods, sweets, iec cream, bananas, raw apples, and these articles must be abscutely ferbidden tea, coffee, cocca, condiments and hot sauces such as cataup and the like, vinegar, beer or any other alcoholic concoction (including various nostrums which are practically disguised alcoholic beverages). No meat, fish, or eggs for supper. No food or drink after 6 at night, but all the water after 6 at night, but all the water after 6 at night, but all the water and the safest and hot sauces such as cataup and the like, vinegar, beer or any other alcoholic concoction (including various necessary). No meat, fish, or eggs for supper. No food or drink after 6 at night, but all the water and the same and the same

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Dr. Hrndy will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in lak and a sumped, self-addressed envelope to cyclosed. Address Dr. Will. stamped, seif-addressed cavelope is cuclosed. Address Dr. Wnt. Brady, Guzette.

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Astrologers read this as a doubtful day. Although Venus and Mercury are in benefic aspect, Saturn and Neptune are adverse. It should be a fortunate rule for

theaters and all places where persons assemble for the lighter forms of emusement.

Women have the best possible direction of the stars today and writers should benefit especially.

The rule is most auspictious for advertising and both newspapers and magazines should profit.

The stars seem to presage a tendency more and more marked for national stars, and more marked for national more marked for markens, and more marked for markens. amusement.

tional movements that will more clesely unite-special interests of the

N. M.

A. The State department says that first preference for immigrants coming to the United States is given to the wives, children (not 18 years), brothers, sisters, and fiancees of American citizens who may wish to come to the United States. The second preference is given to relatives of man who served in the army or pary rhis should be a lucky day for actors and actresses to sign contracts, for engagements accepted today are believed to assure increase of fame. Saturn is in a sinister aspect for real estate interests in certain cities which may suffer from declining values, owing to unforseen circumstences stances.

The west may feel stress in some lines of businers during the summer and there may be sudden strikes in Chicago, Detroit and other large

Travel on the high seas may be sub ject-to new perils at this time.
Neptune exercises today an influ-ence that is not conductive to common sense views and for this reason important decisions should be postponed. Persons whose birthdate it is should keep business affairs well in hand. The domestic outlook is most favorthe gray moths that are seen out clothes moths.

able. Children born on this day will be intelligent, industrious and much respected, in all probability. These subjects of Cancer may not be lucky in

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tions was consumed by World war ob-

ort of the continent.

Q. What is meant by the "duty of water"! H. V. V.

A. This is the ration between a specific quantity of water used in irrigation and the area of the crop to which it is applied.

Hightions! E. C. K.

A. The Treasury department says that to sustain the obligations arising from the World war 52.2 per cent of the appropriations or \$2,475,240,203 was required for 1921.

Q. Who was the Little Magician?

A. This was a popular name applied to Martin Van Buren, eighth president of the United States.

of the United States.

Q. How many people suffer from fint feet or failen arches? A. L. H.

A. The only compilation that would give light on the subject is that made upon examination of men when enlisting in the World war. The war department says that 10.04 per cent of the green complete for the army life of a highwayman. He was famous for his gallantry to women as well as for his audacity and robberles. He was captured while intoxicated, and executed in 1670 at Tyburn. A part of the inscription on his tomb in of the men examined for the army suffered from fallen arches or flat foct. In addition .68 per cent suf-fered from promated feet, a trouble similar to flat feet. The combination is a total of 11.57 per cent.

WS POSTOFFICE



It is estimated that the county would not have to buy more than 49 acres of land to obtain full rights for all time to establish a public park.

WAR MIR recall in die time woman that wur too modest P go V th' door with her sleeves rolled up? Gran'muw V'ash war past 70 before she felt her time to establish a public park.

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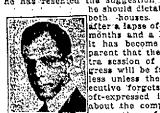
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Union Pacific Southern Pacific

Dangerous Delay to Adminis place Thursday evening at the home Interest High in Move tration Program Continues.



maelves the advisability of

rish a firmer application of secondary ressure if necessary. He realizes that the possible loss of congress in the iddle of his own term would mean train disaster to his own political princes. The impatience of the coun-

Disarmament" talk: is ino longer: te-garded as -the-mutterings of a few of dollars and cents and

nected that congress would at least

the next year. It had been confidently expected that congress would at least have brought the tax bill to the committee, stage by July 1; but the bill has not gotten that far, and nebody in congress has an accurate idea of just what kind of a revenue measure will evenually be passed. Judging by the legislative tangles which have arisen in handling the tariff, there will be considerable delay in getting the tax bill through both houses.

Wrangle Over Tariff
Many conflicting interests have shown a disposition to wrangle about the tariff, but the controversies thus far over the tariff are not a circumstance compared to the trouble which is anticipated in framing a new tax bill. The chief executive alone will be able to reconcile differences of opinion. And he will have to de it argely by executive insistences on compromise which would otherwise be refused if offered by congressional leaders. In other words, congress needs executive guidance, and Mr. Harding has made up his mind to fill that the least of the tax of the conditions of the tax of the conditions of

LARE TRIP
Do you want to take a lake trip
this summer? See the new circulars
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of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knilans, when

done early in his admin-bridge, Mass., where they will attended to the Harvard universal at the

RALLY AT MADISON What is declared by Janesville men who attended, to be the greatest Ma-sonic gathering in the history of Wis-consin was held at Madison Friday

ouse More Responsive of the house has proved its responsive to popular feels the senate, thing military and naval apons considerable money has ed which a generous scnate herwise have appropriated. Dahl, John McDonough and A. H. Billpress.

Rid of Non-Producers.

Successful chicken culling demontrations were held Friday by R. T. iculture. Additional demonstrations vill be held next Wednesday on three

Andrew, Magnolla. More than 200 termers and wives attended.

The chickens were culled by four methods. Mr. Haye's takes into consideration the yellow color of the beak and legs. If a hen has considerated that the considerate that the consid

Women who take charge of the

Artificial Ice Plant Proposed

was taken up at a meeting of the newly appointed industrial commit-

Many G.M.C. Bonus Checks Received Here

year ending December 31, 1920.

The bonus plan was adopted by the corporation along with the Savings and Investment system as a solution of the problem of how employes can be induced to remain with the com-

and loyalty among employes.
Employes by the operation of the plan, are made partners and partowners in the business and thereby encouraged to further efforts and the plan in the business and the plan of the plan of the property of the present of the plan of oncouraged to further efforts and initiative. It is the intention of the opporation under Fierre S. du Pont

The corporation each year after deducting from not carnings six percent on the ospital employed in the business, sets aside ten per cent of the remaining net earnings which is placed in the bonus furd.—In three to more than \$13,000,000.

SUMMER UNIFORMS Members of the Bower City band will blussom forth in white shirts, trousers and caps when the first concert of 1921 is played as a result of purchases made in Chicago, Friday, by E. J. Sartoll and David Drum-mend sent there as representatives of the band. The trip was made by

was reached at a booster meeting the band Thursday night; when it w also voted to accept the Chamber of Commerce idea, and create a Com-munity Music committee. The three members of the band will be Sarcell. Drummond and Charles Gibson Three will be chosen from the Chamber with the seventh member elected by the committee. They will arrange for concerts and music for all civic

mothers-in-law-with some mon.



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CHAPTER LXIX
INVITATIONS
Other letters from Myra followed.
Suddenly she seemed either to have developed a sudden love for her former chum, or suddenly to have a great mer chum, or suddenly to have a great when the suddenly to have a great when the suddenly to have a great when the suddenly content, her let-Otherwise the letters were only a

tor company plants in Janesville this week. The G. M. C. is awarding fighter on her hands. And the seven per cent debengance of the common stock.

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her clothes! I mean her real ones... She spends every cent on clothes."

normally desires.—her husband, her me, when they can go to the city to thome, her child."

"All social instincts satisfied! But and their pleasures!".

"All social instincts satisfied! But would you like it—would you change places with her?"

"Would I?" the girl exclaimed. "I writing. It was a formal little eard, inviting and work under a great handicap, poverty, bills that eat up the money, even when I make it. Myra says Tim is making \$35 a week—I'm making \$40. But a lot of that goes making \$40. But a lot of that goes for the honds I bought, and the next with series in the invitation. She showed it to her mother.

"They're nice people," that lady said for the honds I bought, and their pleasures!".

Yet a few days afterward Ruth opened a letter in a strange hand writing. It was a formal little eard, inviting "Miss Ruth O'Nich" to a ding the said inviting and their pleasures!".

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"Well, but in two weeks I can get things later."

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wit a couple of hundred dollars when we Ruth thought of the clothes little think.

"Well, there's a big chance for me the sort of things those women wear, here. But I had to make it. Only I can't take the money, I must try to there's no chance here for real fun—send father away."

bers—"
"I'll agree most are empty headed, but so are most of those in the blg, aloof from it socially, city. It's a matter of choosing. But Ruth declined them all, She There are people living here—"!

Twesday-The Dend of Night

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Capt. Jonah's Fortune

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(Continued from yesterday.)

"I'm never going back to your house again, Tom Petty, only to get my things."

"Now, don't say that, Pearly," the young follow went on very mildly young follow went on very mildly for him. "You don't want to be for him. "You don't want to be for him. "You don't want to be for him. "You will." Tom repeated. "And I'm not going back."

"Aw, yes you will," Tom repeated. "And I'm not going back."

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"Aw, yes you will," Tom repeated. "And got to stop this foolishness and come home."

"I'won't."

He thought she was about it! You got to stop this foolishness and come in don. His right hand shot out and caught the girl's silm wrist. He jerked her out upon the step. "You come along o' me and slop your foolishness," he growled. "Do you hear me. Pearly?"

She struggled to escape. With her free hand she struck him across his inflamed and ug'y face. She cried out as he forced her down the steps and into the beating storm.

Around the corner of the kiltener ell charged Joe Helmford. Tom ell charged Joe Helmford. Tom ell charged Joe Helmford. Tom ell charged for him shellouded spectacles and handed them to Pearl. He mobiled and dropped his mackinaw at his



doubtedly Lewis and Clark on their memorable trip in (1804-5.

Idaho was a part or Oregon territory, which was jointly occupied by British and Americans until the Treaty of 1846 definitely turned over Treaty of 1846 definitely turned over to the United States the country south of the 49th parallel. In 1863 Idaho was organized as a territory with an area three times the size of the present state, as it included Montana and part of Wyomins. The next year Montana was set off for a territory by itself, and in 1868 Wyoming was organized, so that in 1890 when Idaho was admitted as the forty-third state of the Union its area was reduced to \$3,788 square miles. Even so it ranks as the eleventh state in size.

The rapid settlement of Idaho was the rapid settlement of tank was due to the discovery of gold, the same cause which so rapidly built up the adjacent states. It was in 1882 that gold was found at Coeur d'Alene, in the northern part of the state, and uniers immediately theked to the

the in great numbers.

There was serious labor trouble in the Coeur d'Alene section in 1892 and again in 1899, when martial law was established until peace between the miners and mine owners was effected.
Idaho is fifth from the end in the list of grates according to population, and accordingly has but four presidential electors. But the state is deyeloping rapidly.

The Spaniards locked, and a boy was sent off post-haste.

In half an hour the boy returned, hot and triumphant—with two tickets for a bull-fight correlation.

To win a girl's love quickly—bribe grafather to object.

While all men may be born equal, ut few of them die that way.

The Spaniards locked, and a boy was son, how do you ever expect to get into heaven?"

"Sure, an' that's aisy," was the reply can' that's aisy," was the reply may be akin to love, but it's a for a bull-fight

The broker, Isidor Cohn, was introducing his family of four to a business friend of his.

This is my wife," said he, "and a boy was on, how do you ever expect to get into heaven?"

"Sure, an' that's aisy," was the reply. "When I get to the gates of heaven, I'll open the door and shut the door, and keep on doing that till Saint Peter gets impatient and says.

To win a girl's love quickly—bribe ducing his family of four to a business friend of his.

This is my wife," said he, "and stay out!" Man's best friend is woman—so was sent of post-haste.

In half an hour the boy returned, hot and triumphant—with two tickets for a bull-fight.

her father to object. but few of them die that way.





Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am deeply place and imagine how you would not send notes neck and talked to them and petted them until her father came and t

It. A. T.

I think you should be satisfied with the love the man is giving you. It may not be a burning fiame, but it seems to be steadfast. To try to hurry a man who is deliberate in his decisions would defeat your purpose.

Dinner Stories

This is a true story of an adven-ture of two lady artists in sunny

Spain.
They were walking, and arrived at a little country inn. het, dusty, and thirsty. They couldn't talk Spanish,



wanted some milk badly, so one of them drew a most beautiful high-arty cow, while the other jingled some The Spaniards looked, and a boy

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TRAMP ON HER-SHES BRAND NEW TOO

THIS CAR SURE I HAVENT TIME BUT SHES ON ACTS FUNNY FOR TO BOTHER HER SECOND A NEW ONE - I ABOUT OIL THOUSAND BELIEVE IT'S A NOW. MOTANT HTIM **ELEMON**



would not turn his ald mothe: out. Put yourself in the mother's

these are the consequences of our

A judge's little daughter, who had sattended her father's court for the first time, was very much interested in the proceedings. After her return home she told her mother "Papa made a speech, and several other men made speeches to 12 men who will be a the time these

who sat all together, and then these 12 men were put in a dark room to be developed.

An Irishman who was fond of strong drink was asked by the parish priest:
"My son, how do you ever expect to real into heaven?"

one small onion, four medium sized content of the postators. Cook veal with onion and programment of the postators. Cook was with the following make the programment of the programment

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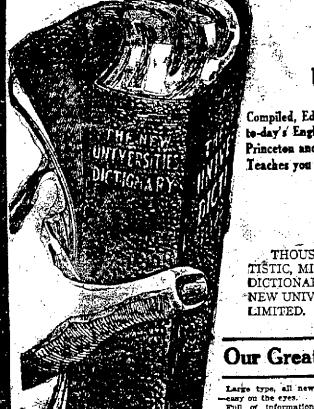
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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Weekly Livestock Review

and ended the period iower than the close of previous week. Common onl medium steers and some of the good to choice grades also declined for the week showing losses of 50675c and, in spots on changer grades, or fully \$1 from the week heard fore. They were only barely steedy the first of the week and declined daily and more sharply as the week and declined daily and more sharply as the week and declined and the week and declined the week and declin

This woek's general average price of good beef cattle stood 10c higher than previous week at \$8.05, against \$15.53 ayear ago and \$13.55 two years ago and \$10 three years ago. Comparing with corresponding week in previous years, last week's average was lowest since 1913, atanding \$2.65 become to be a support of corresponding week since 1911.

Outstripps for low grade killing

common and medium grades were Common and medium grades were hardest to sell all week, although some medium to good kinds also moved slowly. The cheaper prices at which medium and common steerscould be purchased discovraged steady, or nearly steady bidding on the part of butcher stock buyers.

Royled buscher stock quotations follow:

Heifers, good to choice...... 5.75%)7. Heifers, choice to prime..... 7.88@8.

this week. Even the choice yearling bulls show a decline and few breught more that \$6.00@6.50.
Revised bull quotations follow: Inferior bulls _______\$7.50.00
Bulls, fair to good butchers 4.25@4.50
Bulls, fair to choice butch 4.26@6.50
Common to good bolognas, 3.50@3.75
Bulls, good to best selected hologras 4.00@4.40

...... 4.00@4.40 Canners and Cutters.

Canners and Cutters.

Canners and cutters lest about 25c during the week. The kind that sold up to \$2.25 to \$2.51 last week stopped at \$2.25 this week and many sold at \$2.5, with some under that low figure. Cutters, were hard to sell at \$2.50 to \$2.75, and those bringing \$3 and above would make a common cow careass and escape cutter classification. Supplies of compars and cutters, while not compare and cutters, while not compare and cutters while not compare and cutters. too many for

Calves ended the week from 25c to 50c higher than the close of last week. The kind selling from \$9.00 to \$9.75 then sold at \$0.50 to \$10.00 End at \$1.50 to \$1.50

they do not recognize the city of a year ago. The russ of the people are better dressed and more plentiful food is shown in their healthy appearance: The green and sallow faces have disappeared and on the whole the Viennese are nearly back to normal as far as external evidence goes.

The shop display of luxurious wares of every description increases until the Arbeiter Zeitung says it exceeds Vienna's best days before the war. The same newspaper admits there is steady progress and betterment in business and general conditions.

The famous delicatesen shops are re-opening with almost their old-time excellence.

White bread is served in nearly were staurant and, the bakery windows again display the famous yienna pastries and cakes. In the poper districts even the butcher shops and groceries reflect the same condition.

The famous finances, the current statement of the Austro-Hangarian bank speaks for it. There are at the roment 45.00,000,000 crowns in circulation and 4,000,000,000 outstanding trensury notes issued to the banks tor, discourt. But this cheap monoy is plentiful. Everyone seems to have it, and to be spending it before the same of the famous of business. The current budgets shows a deficit of 50,000,000,000.

Out crowns, one half of which was paid in war bonds, leaving enough one months; running expenses for the government.

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Headers, no fat cattle order 7.75@8.00 faces at the corder 7.75@8.00 is and practically the week at 171,600 stand practically the week at 171,600 stand practically the same as the numsual large supply previous wook, being 3,900 larger than two years ago and 61,300 larger than three years ago and 61,300 larger than three is stated progress of the same re-opening with almost their old-time weeks average at \$8.45 was the high-reversion of the corresponding tweek during the past reversions and general condition.

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Classified Hog Quotations,
Saturday's closing cuotations on
Chicago market follow:
Eulk of mixed packing. \$7.75@8.00
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Com. to good mixed pack. \$6.008.75
Com. to good mixed pack. \$6.008.75
Pair to good heavy packing 7.40@7.75
Rough heavy grades. \$3.008.50
Fair to choice heavy butch. \$4.008.50
Fair to choice heavy butch. \$4.008.60
Medium weight butchers. \$4.508.65
Fair to choice light butch. \$5.008.70
Tops, according to weight. \$4.008.80

Chleago Review.

Chleago.—Bearish sentiment predominated in the wheat market Monday owing more or less to expectations of a free movement of the new grop. It was generally believed also that the visible apply total would show a liberal increase as compared with a week and. Continued rains in the southwest and firther dry weather northwest failed to have more than a transient effect on prices. Opening er northwest failed to have more than a transient effect on prices. Opening quantions, which ranged from Mc deeline to Mc advance, with July \$1.30 to \$1.30 M, and September \$1.25 M to \$1.26, were followed by a material setback all around.

Lack of aggressive buying brought about further declines in the late trading. Prices closed, heavy, 13 M 2 Mc not lower, with July \$1.28 M 1.28 M and September \$1.23 M M 1.28 M 1.28 M 1.28 M 1.28 M 1.29 M 1.28 M 1.28 M 1.29 M 1.29

No important rally took place. The close was weak, 1% 01% c net lower, with September 61% 061% c.
Outs were depressed with other cercals, starting % 0% to lower to % c advance, September 40% 061% c, and then receding for all coliveries.
Lower quotations on hogs and grain weakened provisions.

Chicago Table.

WHEAT—
July 1.30 1.30%
Sept. 1.25%
DORN—
July 1.26 1.28 1.23 ¼ July .62% Sept. .63% OATS— .61 %.381<u>2</u> .40 ½ .3714 .39 14 10.35 10.65 Chiengo Cash Market. Chlengo.—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.38@ .39; No. 2 hard 1.4214. Corn: No. 2 mixed 6014@6114; No. 3

Sings, subject to dockage 6.00@7.00 Governments 2.50@4.50

Aged sheep continued to meet ups and downs at the sheep house during the week. The advance came the first two days, then the market broke on the heavy offerings, with a few on the handy order holding steady until the close

Light native ewes topped at \$4.50

ost price since the middle ous-closing sheep and yearling quota-tions: Wethers, good to choice....\$5.25@5.75

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ago; cash No. 1 northern 1.39@1.40;
July 1.22; Sept. 1.29.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 47@48.
Oats: No. 3 white 33@33%.
Barley: 44@60.
Ry: No. 2.1.15@1.17.
Flax: No. 1, -81% @1.83%.
Milwaukce.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
1.40@1.40; No. 2 northern 1.38@1.44.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 60%@60%: No. 3
white 61%; No. 3 mixed 59% @50%.
Oats: No. 2 white 37% @38%: No. 3
white 36% @37; No. 4 white 35% 36.
Rye: No. 2, 1.21% @1.25.
Barley: Malting 63@71; Wisconsin
69@71; feed and rejected 55@62.
Hay: Enchanged: No. 1 timothy
1.760@17.50; standard timothy 16.00@

LIVESTOCK

iower.
Ifons: Receipts 50,000; active; mostly 10@15e lower than Saturday's avcrage; packing grades off most; topk70; bulk 8.10@8.65; pigs 10@15e low-Sheep: Receipts 23,000; practically no early sales; choice western lambs offered at 1.10; choice natives bid 10.50, around 75c lower than Friday; yearlings unevenly lower; aged sheep

Milwaukee.—Cattle: Receipts 100; teady: calves, receipts 500; 75c low-r: veul calves, bulk 8.00@9.00; top

er: veal calves, bulk 8.00@3.00; top \$
3.00.

Hogs: Receipts 500; 15@25c lower; bulk 200 pounds down 8.00@8.50; bulk 220 pounds up 8.00@8.40.

Sheep: Receipts 100; lower; lambs 4.00@19.00; cwes 1.00@3.50.

South St. Paul.

South St. Paul.—Cattie: Receipts 3.200; market dull, generally weak to 25c lower, except for a few loads of imedium to good dry fed cattle that sold about steady; common to good beef steers 5.25@8.00; bulk 6.00@7.25; best beef steers today, averaging; favound 1.200 pounds, 7.40; butcher cows and helfers mostly 2.50@5.50; few up to 6.50; canners and cutters 1.00@3.00; bologna bulls mastly 2.75@ 3.50; veal calves steady; packers 6.00; is stockers and feeders dull, tending lower.

Hogs: Receipts 10.000; market about

lower.
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Potatoes: Steady: receipt
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inglain 350@385 barrel; Carolina:
60@3.25 barrel.

Eggs: Higher: receipts 15.750 cases; firsts 254 625; standards 264 627; ordinary firsts 22 623; at mark, cases included 24 625.

Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 22, broilers 38.045.

Minneapolls.—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 41,338 barrels.

Eran: 15.00.

Wall Street Review Wall Street Review.

New York.—Only a moderate volume of business was transacted on the higher range of prices on the stock exchange Monday. Much of this represented buying orders prompted by last week's rally, but the greater part probably consisted of short covering. An uneven trend I-veloped herfore noon, when Mexican Petroleum. Buldwin Locomotive, United States Rubber, Goodrich, American Woolen, Sears-Rochuele, International Paper and Union Bag became heavy, Canadian Pacific also snowed recurrent pressure, but minor rails, notably conlers, ween all wooley or the coll money opened at the

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CLASSY PITCHING USELESS IN FACE

Sunday, but more so on the Sabbath, plus inability to connect with the horsehide on both days, the Janesville Tractors handed two 10-inning contests to the Racine Rubbers over the week-end. The scores were 4 to 3 for Saturday and 5 to 4 for Sunday.

Before a good sized crowd, the Tractors dropped the second confest at Racine. Jack Wooton pitched a crack game for the Tractors, allowing only seven hits, but he failed to get the support. A wild throw by Brackett in the tenth Sunday, gave the Rubbers the winning run.

Sunday's score should have been

Sunday's score should have been 4 to 1 in favor of Janesville. Jack gave only seven hits that were fairly well scattered but the other members of the Bower-City aggregation showed little class in the fielding. Defeated on Saturday

Underestimating the stretching newer of Racine Rubber, the Tractors Saturday writhed in agony in their first home game in four weeks while they watched an already won game slip through their infield and bound into the visitors' locker in the teath inning, 4 to 3, 1t took the Perring workmen seven innings to discover the enemy's class. Then, as the visitors evened the score, it turned out to be too late.

tors evened tho score. It turned out to be too late.

A sliver-like guy answering to the half of Van Wie held 10 Janesville ball men playfully in the grip of his fingers for the regulation nine linings. After condescending to present the locals with a lonely brace of singles and a like number of runs no leaned upon a three sacker with one on to win his own game. To demonstrate that he was complete master of the situation, this same bean-pole gentleman sewed up his own battle by scoring from third when "Daddy" Terring made a mess of Hoffman's bounder.

of Hoffman's bounder.

Smithson Shows Class.

Smithson Shows Class

Ferhaps this weak support made the Tractors lose a little pep in the opening stanzas. But it did not bother "Lefty" Smithson who showed a brilliant pitching exhibition in the first four innings. When he retired in favor of "Rusty" Lathrop to give the fansa chance to see both hurling aces work in one afternoon, Racine had not a hit nor a run to her credit and had managed to get only one man on first. In the third "Smithy" had fanned three Rubbermen in a row, the frame in which Janesville made its first run.

row, the frame in which Janessia, made its first run.

"Smiling Bill" kept the Lake Michigan boys in hand for two acts but they were finding his offerings. It seemed that Bill was saving himself and depending upon support to keep the two-run lead that Janesville had piled up. A marvelous return from the outer left garden by Brackett of Miller's single that forced Dick at Miller's single that forced Dick at Miller's single that forced Dick a third served to further this belief.

"Sugar" Scores Two Two of the Tractor runs were made by "Sugar" Breckenridge who in his inimicable style managed to draw two bases on balls and be hit twice by the pitcher. The first time that Yanwich a free ducat to Croak. Prokaw sacrificed both men and "Sugar" scored when the catcher heaved wide to first. Janesville's second run came

tune. A base on balls to Bassett was worked into a run when Miller tripled on a scratch that bounded over Breek's head rolling deep. A clever display of headwork by Croak on a scratch infield hit by Hyek kept the man on third temporarily for "Vud" fielded the pill and run up to touch the runner. A throw back to first would have meant a run. However, Miller tied the chalk-masks on Kristopelt's drive that bounded off Lathrop's glove.

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The elabth and ninth were heady duels between the slubmen with the

ducia between the slubmen with the locals putting Schwind, who singled, on third only to leave him stranded.

"Kristopelt connected with his scoond hit to start Racine's rally in the tenth. Then came VanWie's triple to be followed by Perring's crior.

Janesville managed to sire one run over in their half of the tenth and put three men on with two down but lacked the punch to carry off the bacon. "Breck" drew a complimentary to first where he stayed while Creak filed to the pitcher but went on ta flied to the pitcher but went on to second on Brokuw's hit to first which seend on Brokaw's hit to first which Racine made a mess of by not cov-ering the initial sack. Brackett filed to right. Then Breckendige, scored on Lathrop's drive to center. With two on and two down. Schwind hit through the pitcher. The

bags were crowded. Holland work-ed hard but hit into a fleider's cholec that nabbed Schwind at second. The game was over.

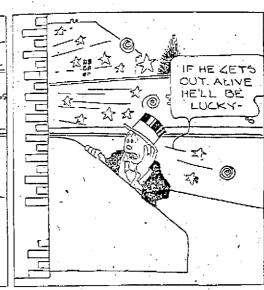
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Dr. Brady Says: HARD WORK IS Ready for Babe With New Defense

Both Fighters Vulnerable to Certain Blows By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

ARTICLE FIVE.
There are certain blows which are peculiarly effective in boxing. Some of these blows, in my judgment, would he more effective against than against Carpentler, while others would be more effective against Car-pentler than against Dempsey, and

I'll try to explain why.

What a Knock-out Blow Boes.

Every one has heard of the solar
plexus blow. The solar plexus is a
kind of abdominal brain, a sub-station
of the autonomic or so-called sympaof Hofman's bounder.

No closer nor more exciting dontest had been seen hore this season. To the dismay of the local players barely more than a handful of fans were ly more than a handful of fans were out. A fruck load of loyal Rading rocters put the Janesville crowd to the same system in the abdomen merre fibres with other sub-stations of the same system in the abdomen and in the chest. All of these substations are concerned in the control of such functions as digestion, circulation, and other involuntary body functions. Now, a sharp blow upon the region commonly called the pit of the stomach is a shock to the solar ploxus and produces that peculiar sickonfus faintness or goneness which nearly every one has experienced at one time or another. It would nature that knocks the breath out of an optimal that the control of the whole that the American contender can stand jaw joits better than the European of the control of this sort. On the whole think Carpentier's general muscle quipment is superior to Dempsey's; this muscles seem to be more mobile and responsive. It may be, however, that the American contender can stand jaw joits better than the European control of this sort. On the whole think Carpentier's general muscle quipment is superior to Dempsey's; that the American contender can stand jaw joits better than the European control of the control of this sort. On the whole think Carpentier's general muscle quipment is superior to Dempsey's; that the American contender can stand jaw joits better than the European control of the sort. On the whole the superior of this sort. On the whole the superior of the superior of this sort. On the whole the superior of the sup

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print. they tend to oppose sudden forward bending or joils of the head on the body, such as might occur from a juw blow delivered horizontally or from in a crouching posture. A second prominent pair of muscles called the sterno-cleido-mastold muscles, from the bones they are attached to are those heavy cords which run from the behind the ear. These muscles are shock absorbers par excellence, acting lither independently as elastic snub-



Fig. 1. Arrow indicates Dempsey's pectoral muscle powerful neck muscle. He can invaling a fam blow better than his opponent.

Fig. 2. Dempsey's Fig. 3. Carpenar plexus blow with five's more stending for whock above the five with the five sorbers for blows kidney blow kidney blow sorbers for blows kidney blow kidney blow sorbers for blows the adrenation of the fig. 4. (a) Carpenar pendiar is less abover of recupentive power.

two above the higher that I for autonomic nerve pleaus at the base or
upper side of the heart, and its effect
is to produce a state of faintness or
weakness resembling ordinary shock.
There can be little question that Jack
Bempsey is much better protected
against such blows than his opponent, for his pectoral muscle is wonderfully developed, and this muscle, covers the vulnerable region like a bakeball catcher's body protector. Carpentler's pectoral muscle development
is only ordinary, and so I think he
would inturally stagger under such
straight inbs to the chest.

A third vulnerable point is the faw. A sharp blow upon the point of the faw, even though it be delivered with but moderate force, but especially when it has an upward direction, say a short hook or uppercut, seems unset the very centre of all vegeta-tive or involuntary functions, the medulia oblongata, which sounds like an accompaniment of soft-music—and so it is, according to boxers who have so it is, according to boxers who have been out that way. Of course there is little direct protection in the way of muscular equipment against such a blow; even a double chin is of little value. But the development of the muscles of the neck has much to do muscles of the neck has much to do the man who has the benefit of the man who has the been supported by controller to the man who has the with a man's susceptibility to such blows. Two pairs of muscles particularly tend to absorb the shock of a blow on the jaw. The first pair are attached to the base of the skull at the nape of the neck and spread down

and out back of the neck and upon

MINORS START WAR

ON BASEBALL POOL

Nork Island, III.—Appealing in the interests of clean sports, respect for law, protection of the youth and perpetuation of baseball, M. H. Saxton,

hundred officials of major and miner league clubs and prominent baseball-writers.

Native hit Breek he followed up with a free ducat to Croak. Frokaw sacrificed both men and "sugar" second when the cateher heaved wide to first. Janesville's second run came in the game for the locals, Brokaw was sacrificed to second by Brackett sind went to third when the second baseman hooted Lathrep's grounder. He counted on Schwind's sacrifice fig.

With the score 2 to 0 in the home team's favor, Racine proceeded to walk into the graces of Dame Fortune. A base on balls to Bassett was worked into a run when Miller tripled on a scratch that bounded to first her participation. I have an shock to the solar plexus of to the scoke to the solar plexus of to the scoke to the solar plexus of to the cardiac (heart) plexus. I have all gready said that these autonomic or sympathetic sub-stations are intimately and freely connected by nerve the reaction that the French champion the freely considerable force behind it upon the front of the chest, with the right hand, just an luch or two to the walk into the graces of Dame Fortune. A base on balls to Bassett was worked into a run when Miller tripled on a scratch that bounded tripled on a scratch that bounded tripled on a scratch that bounded to the heart, and its effect. exposed, irrespective of a man's phys-lcal condition or muscular equipment. A boxer must defend himself with his arms and hands against body

blows.

Kidney punches or jabs, delivered with short arm blows upon the lower ribs at the back, in clinches, may seem futile, but nevertheless they probably contribute a great deal to probably contribute a great coarring many a defeat ascribed to subsequent and perhaps more spectacular blows. These kidney jabs are peculiarly weakening, for they reach a sensitive spot. They are a shock to the symmetric weakening, for they reach a sensitive spot. They are a shock to the sympathetic plexuses presiding over the little adrenal (also called suprarenal) glands which cap the kidneys and have so much to do with defeat or victory in any severe athletic context. It were boxing I think I should accept levery invitation to embrace my opponent and spend every moment of the embrace beating a tattoo upon his adrenal gland. These apparently

probably go to the man who has the better ductiess giand function. I shall go into that question more in detail in the concluding article of this series.

The sixth and last article by Dr. the back of the shoulder, where they Brady will appear in the Gazette are attached to the prominence of the Tuesday.

8. Hit by pitcher—Breckenridge (2) by VanWie. Umpire—Wooton, Time—2:00. SPORTING BRIEFS

New York. — Babe Ruth made his 27th home run, equalling half of his 1920 record of 54,

Santa Cruz, Calif. - Thelma Darby of Los Angeles won the national amateur atheitic union mile out-door swimming championship for president of the National Association of Minor Leagues. Monday inaugurated a nation-wide campaign against the baseball pool and every form of gambling based on the pastime. Impediate, co-operative action is asked in a communication directed to four hundred officials of major and minor league alaba and minor league and minor league alaba and minor league and minor l

With New Defense New York—The sight of Babe Ruth, the home run king, laying down a hunt along the third base line, is likely to become more familiar to fans around the American line is likely to become more familiar to fans around the American circuit than heretofore. Several clubs have adopted a specific day. N. J.—Hard work is over for Jack Dempsey until he ential defense against the slugger noving the hird base mant for Alhe Block. Bay Portage at the latter place Sunday, 10 to 9. The railing and in the fourth of the line in the fourth. They imply the held the long on for the balling the third baseman toward the shortstop to second base, with the second baseman playing in short right field. Noting this Manager Huggins and Ruth believe they can "gross" their, opponents with an occasional bunt and scheduling the field in drawing them back into positions making longer hits easier to obtain. By PORTAGE SUNDAY Making six errors, the Janesville Rails lost to Portage at the latter place Sunday, 10 to 9. The railing added another in the fourth. They imply the held the long of the balling the third baseman toward the shortstop to second base man playing in short right field. Noting this, Manager Huggins and Ruth believe they can "gross" their, opponents with an occasional bunt and scheduling the field in drawing them back into positions making longer hits easier to obtain. By PORTAGE SUNDAY Making six errors, the Janesville Rails lost to Portage at the latter place Sunday, 10 to 9. The railing added another in the fourth. They for the held the long of the ball. Portage tied it up in that inning and added another in the fourth. They find added another in the fourth. They find added another in the fourth of the back into positions and Ruth believe they can "grosse" the shortstop to sector. The champion of Europe. The champio

day. His final boxing tomorrow and Ruth on two or three occas Wednesday, will be to speed him up season tried out the scheme.

Members of the champion's camp are well satisfied with his condition and their smiles tell of the confidence of those close to the title holder. Jack Kearns manager of the cham-nion, and Teddy Hayes, his trainer, believe that Dempsey's hitting nower. nend speed are at the preper edge and that he will pick up speed during the final three days of the tapering off process.

Dempsey is beginning to show signs of nervousness and irritability, which indicates, his handlers say, that he is a rapidly rounding into perfect the control of the con

which indicates, its indicates and, that he is rapidly rounding into perfect fighting condition. The long strain of training apparently is getting on his nerves, and his handlers are planning to humor him and nurse him along as carefully as possible for the next four days.

Rendy to Night

"He could go in there tomorrow
and fight." Manager Kearns said.
"He never was in better condition.
Our hardest task has been to keep
him from overdoing his work. I
never felt more confident of a victory
than I do now. Dempsey is prepared to box the 12 rounds if necessary,
but I hope, it won't be necessary.
Jack feels the same way about it.
"Dempsey worked more impressiveiy yesterday when he boxed seven

ly vesterday rounds. that erday when he boxed seven than he did on Saturday. rounds, than he did on Saturday, when some experis thought he worked a trifle slow and listless. Battling Nelson, the former lightweight champion expressed the opinion that the title holder is a much better fighter than when he won the championship from Jess Willard at Toledo the very sure. two years ago.

Wonderful Condition ders are bigger his legs are smaller

ders are bigger his legs are smaller, he looks in wonderful condition and will taper off right. A day of rest and two days of light work will put him on edge."

Freddie Welsh, another former lightweight champion and Jack Root, who once fought Marvin Hart for the heavyweight championship also. the heavyweight championship, also were impressed with Dempsey's condition.

MORE MYSTERY IN CAMP OF

camp of Georges Carpentier on a mysterious aspect again this morning. Soon after Georges came morning. Soon after Georges came in from the woods the police guards

Manager Deschamps refused to tell what was happening. He said however, that Carpentier was work-ing hard, and had been ler loose. His sparring session was on the afternoon's program and it was an nounced that the heavyweights who should have arrived late last

than 172 pounds newly carres are some what rare and seldom have been noted on heavyweights. Ex-cepting one or two champions one whom was Jim Jetfrles, it will be recalled that most of them did not

recalled that most of them the pos-have large legs,

A size up of the present cham-pion shows his calves to be much smaller than those of Carpenter. The experts who have followed pugulism for years always have contended that heavy calves were a handicap to heavyweights.

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ROACH RE-SIGNS

Mildred Davis isn't going to leave the Harold Lloyd studios after all. She has just signed a new five-year contract with Hal D. Rouch, to serve as leading woman in several more fun subjects starring Mr. Lloyd after which who to the promoted to star which she is to be promoted to star-dom horself in a series of five-reel dramatic productions, sponsored by Mr. Roach.

EVA NOVAK WITH FOX— Eva Novak, a sister of Jane, who is said to be engaged to be married to William S. Hart, is with the Fox Film, company, having inscribed her "Jane" Hancock on the dotted line to

play the feminine lead in "The Last Trail," an adaption of Zane Grey's

Summary: Three base hits—Miller Van Wie. Hits—Off. Smithson. 0 in 4 Innings; off Lathrop. 6 in 6 innings; off Lathrop. 1 in 6 innings; off Lathrop. 1 in 6 innings; off Van Wie. 5 in 10 innings. Bases of Monroe. — This city's petition to off Lathrop. 1 in 6 innings; off Van Wie. 4 in 10 innings. Struck out—By Smithson. 4 in 4 innings; by Jathrop. 3 in 6 innings; by Van Wie. 2 in 10 innings. Struck out—By Smithson. 4 in 4 innings; by Van Wie. 2 in 10 innings. Struck out—By Smithson. 4 in 4 innings; by Van Wie. 2 in 10 innings. Struck out—By Smithson. 4 in 4 innings; by Van Wie. 2 in 10 innings. Struck out—By Smithson. 4 in 4 innings; by Van Wie. 4 in 10 innings; by Van Wie. 2 in 10 innings. Struck out—By Smithson. 4 in 4 innings; by Van Wie. 5 in 6 innings; by Van Wie. 2 in 10 innings. Struck out—By Smithson. 4 in 4 innings; by Van Wie. 5 in 6 innings; by Van Wie. 5 in 10 innings; by Van Wie. 6 in 10 innings; by Van Wie. 7 in 10 innings; by Van Wie. 6 in 10 innings; by Van Wie. 7 in 10 innings; by Van Wie. 8 innings; by Van Wie. 8 in 10 innings; by Van Wie. 8 innings; by Van Wie. 8 in 10 innings; by Van Wie. 8 inning

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee. 2: Minneapolis. 1.
Indianapolis. 8-2: Columbus, 1-8.
Louisville. 5: Toledo. 2.
Kansax City. 7-0: St. Paul. 1-7.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York. 9: Washington. 1.
Cleveland. 15: St. Louis. 1.
Detroit. 10: Chicage. 8.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis. 5: Cincinnati. 2.
Pittsburgh, 11: Chicago. 5.
Beston. 7: Brooklyn. 4.
No other games scheduled.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit, 7: Chicago, 6.
Philadelphia, 8-4: Boston, 2-3.
St. Louis, 10; Cleveland, 5.
Washington, 6; New York, 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 9-17; Philadelphia, 4-4.
Exaction, 6: Restan, 1.

Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 1. St. Louis, 7; Pittsburgh, 4.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at St. Paul.
Louisville at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
AMERICAN LIEAGUE.

Boston at Brocklyn. New York at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

JEFFS MOB PALMYRA; EAGLE AND CREEK WIN

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Jefferson, Wis. — The local Rubbers handed Palmyra a 12-1 drubping Sunday with Kippes pitching great ball. A. Tutton was jerked in the fifth and relieved by his brother Jack. The Fubbers showed fine work in the field and at the bat. Cuttenberg and Congdon caught good games. The games signalized the return of Palmyra to the Twin County circuit after an absence of

County circuit after an absence of a few weeks.
Sullivan defeated Engle 5 to 3 with Franke and Decsch forming the battery. Engle's crew was Breidenback and Lawyer.
Hebron was defeated by Johnson Creek, 8 to 7. Batteries: Creek, Bolie and Fischer, Hebron, Stagg and Walthers.

RUSSELL TO ATTEND

DEMPSEY-CARP FIGHT Edward Bingham, Koshkonong, and A. A. Russell of this city will leave Wednesday for New York city to at-tend the Dempsey-Carpentler fight. guests of Ezra Bingham at the Wal-

DOG LICENSE LAW SIGNED BY BLAINE Madison.—The Olson dog license law, lowering the tax from \$5 and \$3 to \$2 and \$1, was signed by Gov-ernor Blaine Monday.

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ford with rubber heels attached for \$4.50? We have it.

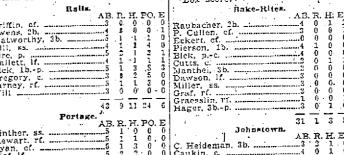
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RAILS DEFEATED, 10-9,



Summary: Two base hits—Pire, Hill. Davis. Bases on balls—Off Pire, 1; off Davis, 1. Struck out—By Pire, 2; by Bick, 3; by Davis, 15. Hit batsman— Bick. Passed ball—Gregory.

MOOSE GIVE FORFEIT; CITY LEAGUE MEETING

Failure of the Moose to have a full team on hand gave the Knights of Columbus a forfeit; game in the city league Sunday.

A meeting of the team managers will be held at the Gazette office at 8 p. m. Monday. Matters of considerable importance are due to be siderable importance are due to be taken up.

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BAKE-RITES TUMBLE BY PORTAGE SUNDAY BEFORE JOHNSTOWN, 5-1

Slipping a 5 to 1 defeat to the Bake-Rites. Johnstown on Sunday broke the winning streak of the Doughboys of 10 straight. Cackel, a former Whitewater pitcher, held the Bakers hitless until the sixth. The Hagenites just escaped whitewash by

Hager was knocked off the in the eighth, Bick completing the game, but the damage had already been done.

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the cavalry troop and tank corps will feature a preliminary program starting at 2 o'clock.

The Tractors are booked to play the Nash Motors of Kenosha at 3 o'clock. Bill Lathrop, pitching ace, is slated to be on the mound.

Wednesday will be a gala day here. Two hundred men and women members of the Wisconsin Society of Chicago, will come here to spend their annual summer outing. They will make their headquarters at the country club where there will be dincountry club where there will be din-ner at noon followed by golf, dancing and outdoor sports. A large number will attend the ball game at the spe-

selling for the Big Booster game and

Wisconsin homecoming demonstra-

thrown wide open Monday. A meeting of the ticket committee, Edward

Winslow, chairman, was held at

the Chamber of Commerce at 9:30 a

m. Monday. The workers will cover

the city in squads of two, disposing

The ball game will be for the benefit of the Jancsville Tractors to lift them out of debt. Field athletics between members of the teams and

the public and demonstrations by

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